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LONDON DOCKERS HELP STOWAWAY ASHORE

LONDON (UPI) — London dockers unloading a Polish freighter today smuggled ashore a Polish stowaway they found hiding in the cargo.

Police identified the stowaway as Josef Turzynski, 35, who said he hid aboard the 3,219-ton freighter Jaroslav Dabrowsky at the Polish Baltic port of Gdynia four days ago.

The vessel was searched two weeks ago by Scotland Yard's special branch in the hunt for escaped master spy George Blake.



SUNKEN GONDOLAS near San Marco Square in Venice are victims of worst flooding in 1,000 years in Italy. Days of torrential rain sent rivers over banks

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Former City Alderman Dies In Cowichan River Tragedy

CRACKDOWN IN SAIGON

SAIGON (AP) — The government is cracking down on Saigon's busy black market, which specializes in U.S. military post exchange goods, the official Viet Nam press said today.

Black market operators have until Nov. 17 to close open-air stalls along two streets not far from the U.S. Embassy, the service said.

SLANDER CHARGE

Bennett Seeks Suit End

OTTAWA (CP) — Counsel for Premier Bennett of British Columbia asked the Supreme Court of Canada today for permission to appeal an order for retrial of a slander suit against him.

The court reserved decision after argument by lawyer George Murray for Mr. Bennett and by lawyer Tom Berger for George E. P. Jones, who is making the charges against the premier.

Mr. Murray's argument hinged on a decision by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes to dismiss the suit in the B.C. Supreme Court without sending the case to the jury.

Jones appealed the decision, won a retrial by order of the B.C. Appeal Court, and will renew his action with another trial before the B.C. Supreme Court Jan. 9 if the premier loses today's request for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Jones was charged by the B.C. attorney-general Oct. 2, 1964, on two counts of unlawfully accepting a benefit as chairman of the B.C. purchasing commission.

FORCED TO RETIRE
When the counts were thrown out in county court, the Bennett government introduced a bill in the legislature compelling the retirement of Jones from his job.

Slender was alleged in remarks by the premier on March 5, 1965, at a time when the bill was before the legislature and the attorney-general still had an action on the criminal charges before the courts.

Mr. Bennett was quoted as saying to a meeting of the Victoria Social Credit Association:

"I'm not going to talk about the Jones boy. I could say a lot, but let me just assure you of this; the position taken by the government is the right position."

Jones' counsel claims this was intended to mean Jones was "dishonest and unfit to act as chairman of the purchasing commission and ought to be removed from office."

CLAIMS DAMAGE DONE

Mr. Berger said today the words had done "unfold damage to Mr. Jones' reputation as executive and administrator."

The appeal court said the original B.C. Supreme Court jury should have been allowed to decide whether the actions of the government in continuing its court action and in introducing its legislation could be reconciled.

More than 500 persons were admitted to various city hospitals with injuries suffered during the rioting and clashes with police.

The assault on Parliament followed the biggest demonstration ever staged in India to demand legal protection for the cow.

Vastly outnumbered police were repulsed several times before they mounted an offensive which sent rioters scattering from outside the parliament building.

The main crowd of at least 100,000 broke up, running in all directions. But small groups of youthful hoodlums set out on a wild rampage, stoning and burning cars, threatening for.

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Millard Mooney In Small Boat

A long-time Victoria alderman and pillar of civic endeavors, Millard Henry Mooney, died Sunday in a boat accident on Cowichan River.

He lost his life while attempting to cross the swift-flowing river, five miles west of Duncan.

Duncan RCMP today indicated it is not yet certain whether Mr. Mooney was drowned or died from a heart attack resulting from the accident.

Mr. Mooney and his son-in-law Gordon Meyer, also of Victoria, had travelled up the river by car with a cartop boat to examine some property in which Mr. Mooney was interested. The boat was launched at a point where Riverbottom Road meets the river.

Mr. Meyer told The Times it was necessary to cross the river at a point where it narrowed. Because of the fast current, they decided only one person should go in the small boat at one time.

THREW LINE
"I crossed the river then threw a line back so he could pull back the boat," Mr. Meyer said.

When Mr. Mooney began his crossing the boat headed for some rapids. Mr. Mooney, described as a strong swimmer, got out of the boat but apparently was in difficulty in the cold water.

Mr. Meyer ran along the bank trying to reach his father-in-law, then dived in after him. He dragged him to the river bank and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and artificial respiration. But Mr. Mooney did not respond.

Duncan coroner Dr. Robert R. Wilson was called to the scene. He pronounced Mr. Mooney dead. Dr. Wilson has called an enquiry.

ON FRIDAY
Mr. Mooney's body was taken to Duncan and was to be brought to Victoria today. Chaplin's Funeral Chapel here is in charge of arrangements and will announce the date of the funeral.

Mr. Mooney marked his 60th birthday Friday.

His death shocked City Hall. Mayor Alfred Toone said:

"It's most shocking to hear of the untimely death of former alderman Millard Mooney. The accident is a tragedy. He will be remembered for the many years of service he gave to his community. The deepest sympathy of council is extended to his wife and family."

VARIED CAREER

Mr. Mooney's life for the past 31 years has been wrapped up in community effort and politics in Victoria. But prior to his arrival here in 1933 he had a varied and challenging career on the prairies.

His family is of Irish descent (the name is from the Gaelic Macnialligh) but both his father and grandfather were born in Ontario. Millard Mooney was born at Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Nov. 4, 1906, where his family homesteaded.

SPRINT RECORD

As a boy he was active in sports, earning the half-mile sprint record for Western Canadians and starring in boxing and wrestling.

"I could run and jump like a deer," he would recall.

His memories of homestead life often were painful.

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MOONEY
... boating accident

'PEARSON FORMULA' WANTED

CALGARY (CP) — William Kay, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Sunday postal employees will accept nothing but the "Pearson formula" of a 36-per-cent wage increase and an interim increase of 18 per cent while wage negotiations are under way.

Otherwise, he said, the workers will walk off their jobs.

He made the statement while addressing a rally attended by about 600 workers.

Mr. Kay said postal workers across Canada are solidly united, "and if there is a national strike, we will walk off as one man."

The postal workers are asking an increase of \$1 an hour for letter carriers and \$1.16 an hour for mail handlers.

Workers at the rally endorsed a resolution protesting a federal labor bill which would allow them to bargain for wages only, and exclude working conditions and fringe benefits. The bill has reached the committee stage in the House of Commons.

He said the union membership has voted 87 per cent in favor of strike action if wage negotiations with the federal government break down.

Mailmen Back Strike

Ottawa (CP) — Letter carriers have authorized their union executive to call a national strike if current pay talks with the federal government break down.

Roger Decarie, president of the 9,000-member Letter Carriers Union, Saturday night announced results of a national referendum that produced a 90-per-cent vote in favor of empowering the national executive to call a strike.

Letter carriers seek a 50-cent-an-hour increase now—a 20-percent raise—and want to negotiate for an additional 18 percent next year.

150 DIE IN ITALY

Disease Rides Flood Crest

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A massive rescue force, driven by fear of epidemic, worked today to pull one-third of Italy from the chaos and misery of the country's worst flood disaster. Clearing weather helped.

Inmates Aid Victims Of Escapees

HANEY (CP) — Inmates of the Haneys correctional institution have made restitution to the Haneys family, which included \$68 for damages.

The 500 inmates drew \$100 from their welfare fund, and then passed the hat for additional money for gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and a guest, Mrs. A. P. Auchstetter, were later taken into the Miller home Thursday and robbed of \$38. The escapees also took a rifle, ammunition and a knife, and then fled in a Auchstetter car.

Bruce Graydon, 18, Daniel Kitchener, 22, and Sandy McCurdy, 19, were later taken into custody and charged with assault, car theft, breaking and entering and theft, and escaping custody.

The Haneys inmates gave \$15 to the Millers Saturday and \$91 to the Auchstetters, which included \$68 for damages.

They also gave hand-tooled leather purses to Mrs. Miller, her daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Auchstetter.

The Haneys institution, a minimum security prison, was established 10 years ago.

WIRE BRIEFS

Strike Deadline Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A strike deadline of 4 p.m. local standard time next Monday, Nov. 14, has been set by the International Association of Machinists in its deadlocked wage dispute with Air Canada.

Wheat Diverted

ALGIERS (AP) — The Soviet Union has decided to divert to starvation-threatened Algeria some of the wheat it is buying on long-term contracts from Canada and France, informed sources said today.

Surgery Successful

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier, 78, "successfully underwent" an operation today for relief of an obstruction of the urinary system.

Government House announced the Governor-General's post-operative condition was "entirely satisfactory."

Floods Hit Panama

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Thirty persons have died and 49 more are missing in floods in eastern Panama, government officials reported today. They said more than 800 persons have lost their homes in the flooding of the Pacific and Chepo Rivers, which began Friday after torrential rains.

Officials estimated that more than 1,000,000 of the 6,000,000 persons in the disaster area were desperately in need of food. The American, British, French and Swiss consulates in Florence urged all foreign tourists to leave the city.

In mountain towns and villages in neighboring east Austria, an estimated 23 persons were dead after four days of blizzards and torrential rains.

Workers toiled through the night to shore up dikes and earth levees at the mouths of the Plave River north of Venice

WANTED TO PUSH PRICE OF COPPER UP

Plot to Bomb Zambia Bridge Bared

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men were held today in an alleged international plot to push up the world price of copper by blowing up a vital railway bridge in the African country of Zambia, a major exporter of the metal.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that the men had tried to bribe two Miami, Fla., engineers to destroy the bridge, located on the main rail route used to ship copper from the landlocked Commonwealth country.

The two arrested were identi-

fied as Rolf Duembier, 36, vice-president and New York manager of the West German metals firm, and Jay Aubrey Elliott, 31, a travelling representative for the same concern.

Investigators noted that world copper prices fell almost 50 per cent from April to August this year, although there has been some recovery recently. They appeared to be exploring two theories on the alleged plot.

Both of the arrested men were charged with violating a part of the Neutrality Security Act which prohibits a conspiracy in the United States to injure or destroy property located in a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

Maximum penalty for conviction under the statute is three years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Hoover said the pair offered \$25,000 plus expenses to Philip Armstrong and Paul Woodburn

Caudell, Miami marine engineers and licensed ship's masters,

to blow up the bridge.

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One thing about U.S. elections, they seem to git th' whole world into th' act.
Guess it's hard t' git th' armed services integrated an' unified when even th' civilians ain't.

I hear Sudbury, Moose Jaw, and Sioux Lookout are advertising for experienced school teachers.

Race-Baiting Candidates Condemned by Johnson

WASHINGTON (CP) — A record for these off-year or non-presidential elections — will lead Sunday for the U.S. congressional election Tuesday which generally is expected to sweep across the country, it is estimated. The existing high of 53,500,000 was set in 1963.

But, as an Associated Press poll surmised, few expect any Republican resurgence breaking the Democratic party grip on Congress since 1954.

PREDICT SMALL GAIN
Richard Nixon, for whom Tuesday's results may well govern his chance at another shot at the American presidency in 1968, accused the president of a no-win policy in Viet Nam and one-man government contrary to the American constitution.

But he said his expectations of a Republican gain, if realized, should not encourage the Communists.

Perhaps 59,000,000 Americans are also up this year and The AP said the Republicans can pick up five or six seats compared with their standing now of 17 to 33 Democrats.

As well, 45 of the states are electing new legislatures and there are thousands of

'Hard Sell' Didn't Work

Sacred Rank-and-Filers Want More Organizers But Less Ads

By JOHN MIKA

The next provincial election will see the Social Credit party spending more campaign funds on organizers and less on "hard sell" advertising if the grass roots have their way.

That's the recipe proposed by the annual Social Credit League convention Saturday in Vancouver, which gave several indications it felt the party brass blew a chance for major gains in the Sept. 12 general election.

The 450 delegates approved a motion saying other parties seemed better prepared for the election and urged employment of professional organizers to close the gap.

Another motion asking for more organizers found fault with the party's strategy in the last campaign and blamed it for the failure of polling results to "show a normal and expected increase in support for Social Credit."

EXPRESS VIEWS

The second motion was withdrawn after the league's executive agreed to consider its main recommendation demanding that constituency associations be given a channel for expressing their views of government proposals to the party's elected politicians.

League president George Driediger confirmed, in an interview, that the convention was unhappy with the campaign strategy relying on advertising and wanted more grass roots control in future.

He said it was felt that Sept. 12 campaign advertising "was done to the extent of saturation" and delegates believed the hard-sell technique "where

there were no definite issues intended to hurt us."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the convention he has applied to the Senate divorce committee for a chance to make representations urging broadening of divorce grounds, urged by one of the adopted resolutions.

TRUE INTEREST

He also revealed the provincial government plans to bring down legislation this spring requiring disclosure of "true interest" rates on credit contracts.

He was speaking to a resolution urging a law to compel credit suppliers to publish the full interest charges applying to conditional sales contracts, mortgages, credit purchases and all other credit transactions.

RENTED CARS

The convention wound up with a banquet at which retiring Health Minister Eric Martin made a farewell speech.

FIGHTS BACK TEARS

Premier Bennett fought back tears when he introduced Einar Gunderson at the banquet, recalling he was the first Sacred Heart minister in the province.

He said Mr. Gunderson was bitterly attacked by opposition parties because "they know that without him we would not be government today."

He made no reference to Mr. Martin during the banquet, explaining in an interview that the health minister still is in office and has not formally retired.

... RIOT

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eigners and looking for open business premises they could enter.

Dozens of cars and motor scooters were left blazing along Parliament Street by the demonstrators as they retreated before the bullets and club-wielding steel-helmeted police on foot and on horseback.

As the mob dispersed, however, its fury intensified. Soon the many winding side streets adjacent to Parliament Street were full of shouting young men stopping all passing cars, ordering their occupants into the streets and then setting fire to the vehicles.

One mob raged into the yard of Kumaraeswami Kamaraj, president of the ruling Congress party. They stoned the building and tried to push their way inside, but police replied with rifle fire and the mob fled into the street outside.

ESCAPES FROM HOUSE

Kamaraj escaped from the rear of the house and took refuge in a multi-story apartment building for members of Parliament. Kamaraj's cook received minor injuries.

Army units moved into the city and the government put a curfew on the downtown area until further notice.

The demonstration, bringing together groups from all over India, was in response to a call by a national Save the Cow Committee, which demands a total ban on the slaughter of cows in India.

Earlier the march was punctuated by chants of "Stop killing our holy mother cow" and "We are ready to die so that cows may live."

Millions of Indians worship cows as symbols of fertility and motherhood.

The Indian government maintains that it is the responsibility of India's 16 states to ban cow

slaughter, though it has promised to bring pressure on those states which still permit it.

ASK TOTAL BAN

Hindu leaders say a total ban on cow slaughter is the only way to save India from drought, crop failures and other disasters — which they regard as a form of divine retribution.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, showing deep distress, told Parliament that the atmosphere of growing violence spells danger to India's democratic way of life. She said the violence is being deliberately instigated and that the government is determined to put it down "whatever the cost."

A few minutes later Parliament voted down a no-confidence motion in the government 235 to 36. The motion had been introduced by the Jan Sangh, a right-wing Hindu organization which also sponsored the march on Parliament day.

Before the rioting, Parliament had to be adjourned for half an hour when a Hindu priest, Swami Rameshwaranand, a member of the Hindu nationalist party, defied an order to leave the chamber after trying to raise the cow-slaughter issue without the Speaker's permission.

The House voted a 10-day suspension order on the saffron-robed swami, who brought proceedings to a halt with high-pitched shouts and screams.

Killed in Escape

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma County jail prisoner, Steve Lloyd Harrod, 22, was killed Sunday when he fell five stories after a makeshift rope broke during an attempted escape. Another prisoner suffered a sprained ankle. A third man involved remained inside the jail.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Fort St. John 5 9 .01

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FIRST CALL with Bonbits



"I like Camp and Diefenbaker!"

MOONEY

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"We're starved out by hall, rust, grasshoppers, sawfly, thistles, drought — we had them all."

"The last time we were hauled out I lay down on the wheat field and cried," he once told a reporter.

When he got up he went to Regis to learn auto body work. He was 21 then. He worked an 11-hour day and a 14-hour day alternately. Later he took out his own homestead in the Peace River bloc — a quarter section. But the city called him back and this time he went to Edmonton.

He was speaking to a resolution urging a law to compel credit suppliers to publish the full interest charges applying to conditional sales contracts, mortgages, credit purchases and all other credit transactions.

After five years with Mr. Wilson's firm, Mr. Mooney set up his own auto body business in 1940. He raised his twin sons Donald and Ronald to the trade. A daughter, Doris rounded out the family.

DEFEATED IN 1965

It was the late Charles Banfield, long known as the unofficial mayor of Victoria West, who urged Millard Mooney to enter civic politics.

In the years since 1940 he has served 13 years on council. He was defeated in a bid for mayor in 1965. And in 1963 he was defeated when he ran in a federal election.

(Mr. Mooney was active in the provincial Social Credit League and had attended the party convention last week at Vancouver. While there he told North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton that he intended being an aldermanic candidate again in Victoria next month.)

Mr. Mooney served on all committees of council and on various civic boards over the years. He has been chairman of public works and parks committees and has filled in as acting mayor on several occasions.

At the same time he found time to work with the Boy Scouts Association, Girl Guides, Eagles, Masons, Lions and United Commercial Travellers.

VANDALS CAUSE \$200 DAMAGE IN TOILET FIRE

Vandals lit a fire which caused about \$200 damage in the men's washroom at Centennial Square Saturday night.

Newspapers stuffed in a toilet bowl were set afire. The heat of the blaze smashed the bowl and filled the washroom with smoke.

The washroom, in the city-owned parking garage on Fisgard Street, together with automatic elevators has been subjected to frequent vandalism since the structure was completed about a year ago.

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DISEASE WHILE FATHER WATCHES

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and the Po, Adige and Brenta rivers south of Venice

Florence and Venice, mud-stained and thick with debris from waters that had swirled 10 feet deep for hours, tried to achieve a semblance of normal life through relief and cleanup operations.

Professor Ugo Proacci, superintendent of Florence's art galleries and museums, said the most serious damage to Renaissance art treasures was in the Basilica of Santa Croce. Among the damaged works was a painting of Christ, by Cimabue, the 13th-century painter.

Skilled monks worked with government experts on 6,000,000 books which were waterlogged in the national library.

Skilled Skydiver, 11, Falls to Death

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Dana Rutledge, 11, spent half his life around skydivers.

He was so skilled and trustworthy that for the last 300 of 1,000 jumps his father has made, he was allowed to pack the chute.

Dana's father, Carl A. Rutledge, is a classifier at the U.S. patent office in nearby Washington and lives in Vienna, Va. He has been jumping for five years and is president of a skydiving club.

Skilled monk worked with

None of the 160 or so members of the club loved skydiving more than Dana did.

Yet, when Dana begged to be open properly and he fell to his death in a field on the family's local sky-diving club Sunday, Kenneth Smith, 22, joined a farm near here.

ANDOVER, England (AP) — Dana made his first jump last

Sunday, he made his ninth and last. His chute failed to

open properly and he fell to his death in a field on the family's local sky-diving club Sunday.

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Bonn Jolted By Vote

BONN (Reuters)—A surprise election success by extreme right-wing National Democrats in Hesse today provided another severe jolt for the Bonn government, already shaken by a 12-day political crisis.

The federal government's difficulties came to a head late last month when the four Free Democrats in Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's cabinet resigned over differences on his proposed budget.

Amid the confusion in Bonn, with the three parliamentary parties in dispute about the right way to preserve government authority, the result in Sunday's election came as a severe shock to government and opposition leaders alike.

For the first time in its brief two-year history, the National Democratic party, once described by a West German judge as "a collection box for former Nazis," succeeded in surpassing the five per cent minimum vote needed to become eligible to send deputies to a state parliament or the Bundestag. It polled 7.9 per cent.

The Social Democrats, with 52 seats, retained their absolute majority, but gained only one more seat than they had in the old state legislature.

Re-Establish Nazi Rule

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (Reuters)—A young Austrian-born American told a West German federal Supreme Court today how he came to Germany with a secret plan to re-establish Nazi rule.

Telephone engineer Reinhold Ruppe, 24, of New York, went on trial charged with helping to form a secret organization aimed at reviving Nazi rule and committing punishable offences.

Ruppe, born in Yugoslavia of Austrian parents, and German stone-mason Erich Lindner, 34, are jointly accused of a series of offences, including plotting to murder Fritz Bauer, Frankfurt prosecutor mainly responsible for Nazi war crimes trials.

The two are also charged with planning to blow up the Ludwigsburg central office for investigation of Nazi crimes and planning to destroy its records to prevent further trials.

The prosecution is headed by West Germany's federal prosecutor, Ludwig Martin.

The prosecutor's desk was piled with red and white election posters of the extreme right-wing National Democratic party, which scored significant gains in Sunday's state election in Hesse.

HELPED PARTY

Ruppe admitted in court today he put the posters up on the party's behalf.

Exhibits also included rifles, pistols, explosives and a black Nazi-style uniform once worn by the accused.

Ruppe smiled frequently as the senior judge pored over his accounts of alleged Jewish-inspired anti-German hate in New York, and a plan allegedly devised by Ruppe and others to form a Nazi central committee to rule Germany.

Bear Bites Girl

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A caged bear bit off the arm of a three-year-old Port Jervis, N.Y., girl who was feeding it sugar cubes Sunday at High Point State Park. The child, Tomi V. Willis, lost all of her right arm from just above the elbow. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

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Gamblers Arrested After Luxury Cruise

NEW YORK (UPI)—FBI agents arrested 25 persons on gambling charges today as they disembarked from a luxury liner they allegedly had turned into a floating Las Vegas.

The 25 were among 750 passengers on the Greek liner SS Olympia which had left here three days earlier on a so-called "cruise to nowhere"—a trip beyond the territorial limits, without any stops.

Undercover federal agents, who sailed as passengers, reported that tons of gambling equipment ranging from craps to roulette, blackjack and slot machines were aboard the liner.

When not gambling, the well-heeled passengers could nibble at caviar, sip champagne and watch "big-time" night club entertainment, authorities said.

The arrests were the first to be made under a 1949 law making it a federal offence to induce passengers aboard a ship for the specific purpose of gambling in international waters and then returning to this country.

The law was passed after syndicate-connected gamblers began operating gambling ships in the Pacific off the California coast.

Concentration Camp Tour Made by Martin

By JOHN BEST

KRAKOW, Poland (CP)—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin toured Nazi Germany's most notorious concentration camp Sunday and pledged Canada's determination to do "all that is necessary" to help put an end to wars.

At the end of a detailed inspection of the Auschwitz concentration camp, where nearly 4,000,000 persons, mostly Jews, perished during the Second World War, Martin recorded his feelings of "horror and disquiet" at Nazi cruelty.

He flew to Krakow from Warsaw on the first full day of his four-day official visit to Poland.

He was greeted by the Governor of Krakow province, Jozef Nagurski, and the city's mayor, Zbigniew Skolnicki.

The Canadian guests drove from the airport to Oswiecim, Auschwitz, where Martin placed a wreath of red and white flowers at the death wall.

He and his party were shown around by a pretty, 19-year-old redhead, Renata Botgrowska, who minded no words in pointing out the death ovens and crematoria, the great mounds of human hair, eyeglasses, boots, clothing and dentures that belonged to its victims.

HOPE TALKS WILL HELP

Martin, obviously moved by what he had seen, said in an impromptu statement that he hoped his talks with Polish leaders will help to establish world peace "so that this won't happen again."

At a luncheon, the external affairs minister said that despite the horror of it, "the Poles are right to preserve Auschwitz as a monument" so that all may be reminded to what lengths man can go when he is driven by intolerance and hatred and fanaticism."

VIET CONG SLIP AWAY AFTER BATTLE

SAIGON (AP)—A large Viet Cong force eluded pursuing U.S. infantry today, slipping away through the dense jungle of Tay Ninh province near the Cambodian border after inflicting heavy casualties on some 60 U.S. units during the weekend in one of the fiercest fights of the war.

About 200 South Vietnamese militia, aided by accurate artillery support, beat off a daylight attack by 400 to 500 Communists on a government post 12 miles southeast of Quang Ngai, on the central coast. A South Vietnamese spokesman said the enemy left 30 bodies on the battlefield, while only two militiamen were wounded.

Bear Bites Girl

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A caged bear bit off the arm of a three-year-old Port Jervis, N.Y., girl who was feeding it sugar cubes Sunday at High Point State Park. The child, Tomi V. Willis, lost all of her right arm from just above the elbow. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

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'U.S. ENCOURAGED TO COMMIT NEW CRIMES'

Chinese Again Walk Out After Kremlin Blast

By SIDNEY WEILAND

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Communists Chinese charge d'affaires and his aides walked out of celebrations today marking the 49th anniversary of the Russian revolution after Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky attacked China's policy in Viet Nam.

Speaking from the top of the Lenin Tomb in Moscow's Red Square, Malinovsky said it is

marking the revolution when Poliburo member Arvid Pelsle made a similar attack.

TODAY'S walkout came as Malinovsky accused China of encouraging the Americans to commit new crimes in Viet Nam.

"This hampers the cohesion

of all progressive forces of the world in fighting off American aggression in Viet Nam and encourages U.S. imperialism to commit new crimes."

The defense minister spoke just before dozens of missiles, Soviet leaders.

Observers said they saw no new missiles. Those on display included giant anti-missile rockets, submarine-borne ballistic missiles and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

NOTICE

To the Owner Electors of the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin

Re: Proposed Centennial Swimming Pool

REFERENDUM

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the owner electors within the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin that the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia has directed that a referendum be held on Saturday, November 19, 1966, on the following question:

"Are you in favor of the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia borrowing a sum not exceeding \$250,000.00 (exclusive of Centennial Grants in the amount of \$15,000.00), for the purpose of constructing and equipping a swimming pool in the 1700 Block Old Island Highway and operating and maintaining the swimming pool with all annual debt being shared by the Electoral areas of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation purposes as provided for in Section 782 (1) of the Municipal Act?"

NOTICE IS FURTHER given to the said owner electors that polls will be open at the following places on the said 19th November, 1966, between 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon:

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Glen Lake Elementary School, 3090 Glen Lake Road, Victoria, B.C.
Langford Elementary School, 2764 Jacklin Road, Victoria, B.C.
Metchosin Elementary School, 61 Happy Valley Road, RR 1, Victoria, B.C.

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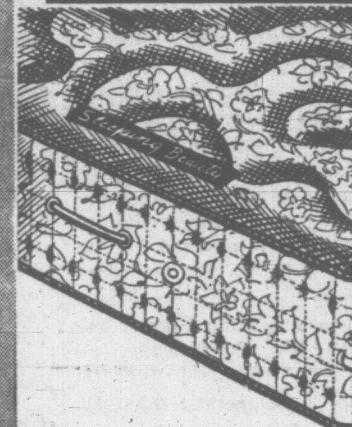
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Neighbors at the Polls

EXCEPT IN PRESIDENTIAL years, American elections are not followed with interest by Canadians. Under normal circumstances the issues in the mid-term campaigns tend to be parochial and, except where a heavy turn-over in Congress might exert an effect on a president's ability to have administration legislation passed, of not much moment to those outside the United States.

Despite all the clamor over the Viet Nam issue — certainly of interest to non-Americans — the war is not likely to be much altered by tomorrow's voting. There is only one state, Oregon, where Viet Nam has been presented to the people in what might be called a referendum. And even so it is in the election for governor, rather than for Congress, that this has appeared. Governor Mark Hatfield, a Republican, is strongly against the Viet Nam war and his Democratic opponent is an administration supporter.

The most celebrated race in the country is again for a governorship, Mr. Ronald Reagan, the movie actor who is ostensibly right wing, against Democratic Governor Pat Brown of California. Interesting as this campaign has been, it does not signify much so far as the whole country is concerned.

In the South, where strong efforts have been made to enrol Negro voters and where the Democratic party has held sway since the Reconstruction era following the Civil

War, Republicans have been making inroads in recent years and are expected to make more advances this time. In fact, however, the balance in Congress between right-wing and liberal forces will be little affected by the outcome of Southern voting — there is little to choose between the candidates of either party, both tending to be strongly conservative on both domestic and international issues.

In most other parts of the country there is a similar situation in that the choice between the two parties represents little in the way of policy alternatives. Both hold generally rather conservative positions, the white backlash is felt equally by Democrats and Republicans, the Great Society has slowed down, as a result of war commitments, to a pace acceptable to Republicans and the Democrats are in no position to push it faster.

One loss to the nation which is considered likely by many commentators is that of numbers of the younger, more progressive Democratic congressmen who have been left high and dry financially by their party's campaign fund distributors. They are the ones who are most likely to be affected by the traditional swing to the "outs" of mid-term elections. This could have the result of producing a better-balanced Congress, numerically, although it is not expected to alter the basic overall Democratic majority.

"Goodies" or Principles?

MR. BENNETT HAS ADOPTED the same tone for his appeal to Cariboo voters on behalf of Mr. Bonner's candidature that he used when he opened the provincial election campaign at Campbell River last August.

He offers them "goodies" if they support him. His words are clear: "With Bonner as your member, you've seen nothing yet." And in case the message did not get through: "I know, Mr. Gagliardi, you are going to rebuild that bridge at Quesnel and I know full well you are going to do many other things."

These were phrases thrown out to the delegates from Cariboo constituency attending the Social Credit League's annual meeting in Vancouver.

But the cynicism of this gesture could invite criticism from the Cariboo delegates, for they were already on record with a number of convention resolutions highly critical of government policy. They favor removal of school and hospital taxes

from land. They urge tighter controls over water pollution. They demand establishment of an ombudsman and an anti-wire tapping law, both of which Mr. Bonner passed up at the last session. They call for a Hansard report of House proceedings.

These are issues which have been raised by opposition speakers at past sessions. Their endorsement demonstrates the unwillingness of Cariboo Social Creditors to toe the party line when they wish to show their independence of a government which now seeks their endorsement of an imported candidate.

Even with this unrest among the faithful, Mr. Bennett's favorite tactic of goodies-for-votes could yield some results. On the other hand, it could easily prove to be an embarrassment for Mr. Bonner, whose prime campaign objective surely must be to persuade the rangeland voters that he is worthy of their support on his own personal merits and not merely as part of a parcel of goodies.

Looking Ahead

THE AMBITIOUS BUT VERY feasible project of the Centennial Districts of the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin area, to provide a community swimming pool as the first step in an 18-acre recreational complex, is one that deserves the voting support of the people of the region concerned.

The indoor pool, near Colwood Corner, will constitute the centennial project of the area, but it is planned to add various other units — bowling greens, tennis courts, ice surface, gymnasium, rifle range and similar facilities — as soon as the public is willing to authorize them. The completed scheme — and it may take considerable time — would provide an excellent asset for the whole neighborhood, catering to young and old and doing much to counteract the unfavorable conditions that can arise in any community when young people find themselves without a suitable focus for their recreational hours.

Paralleled by the wild parklands now being acquired by the Capital Region authority, such organized sports centres would round out the facilities necessary for any community entering upon an era of condensed population and increased leisure time. Greater Victoria should watch the Colwood experiment with particular interest, not only as a wholesome venture in public recreation but as a possible example for the future.

Interest in furthering an East-West detente.



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FROM OTTAWA

A Real Purpose Behind All the Turmoil?

FOR the moment the Pearson government may seem to be moving rightwards. At least it is trying to put the nation's finances in order, to contain an

inflation largely of its own making and, very late, to devise some coherent set of priorities. But any old-time Liberal who imagines that the government is returning to traditional Liberalism completely misjudges it.

In fact, the new Liberalism is the antithesis of the old. The government is leading (or following) the nation toward ever-increasing state control of the economy, toward ever-expanding social welfare services, toward ever-rising taxes, toward a system which should satisfy all but the most doctrinaire socialists.

No party is prepared to resist the general trend. Any opposition to it exists within the old parties, but their right-wing dissidents have little power and seldom dare to speak aloud (except in the Senate which is not elective).

Moderating Trend

They cannot hope to reverse the trend, only to moderate and guide it. That is what Mr. Sharp is doing, or trying to do. Yet the leftward pace is so rapid that he has been comically labelled a right-winger when he is a life-long radical who merely asks the nation to pay the bills for its vast social enterprises in honest coin.

At its present rate Canada will soon enjoy the most ambitious system of social security in the world. At its three levels the state will penetrate every nook and cranny of life. Not by any considered plan but almost absent-mindedly we seem to be creating a kind of North American Sweden or Denmark — a society strictly regulated, opulent, stable and, one may suspect, somewhat dull and gray for its conformity.

Such an observer will see at once that the process is not partisan. All the political parties are moving together in essentials, though they may pretend otherwise and quarrel over details.

The Conservative party, for example, is always urging the government to enlarge its functions and expenditures

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

By WILLIAM FRYE

Russia in the Middle East

AGAINST a background of explosive tension, the United States launched last week on an ambitious, long-range diplomatic venture: eliciting from the Soviet Union some practical help in keeping the Mideast peace. There was little surface indication the venture would soon be successful. For it to come off, Moscow would have to decide its interests were better served by Arab-Israeli tranquility than by Soviet co-operation with the Arab states.

For more than 10 years, Moscow has played it the pro-Arab way, riding — and sometimes inflaming — Arab passions in an effort to maximize Soviet influence in the area.

This policy, however, has not proved to be a notably successful vehicle for the injection of Soviet influence in the Middle East.

There is only one consistently pro-Communist government in the area; Syria (and Syrian regimes are notoriously ephemeral). The United Arab Republic annoys the West in the area of foreign policy, but keeps its domestic Communists under careful restraint.

Thus it would be logical if the Kremlin were to take a new look at the cost-effectiveness of its Middle Eastern policy.

Simultaneously, there are at least two important motives for a change:

Desire to avoid another Suez-type crisis near the Soviet Union's southern frontiers.

Interest in furthering an East-West detente.

What El Fatah, a group of Palestinian exiles, presumably hopes to accomplish is to provoke Israel into such a large retaliatory raid that the Arabs will be forced to go to war. Many Palestinians resent the failure of Arab governments to act more vigorously on their behalf.

But an explosion on this scale is not



believed to be Moscow's real objective. The Kremlin is believed to be seeking primarily to shore up the pro-Communist Syrian regime.

Outright warfare not only would not advance this objective, but could imperil it. An Israeli military success could result in the humiliation and overthrow of the men in Damascus who provoked it.

Thus there is a starting point in logic for those who would seek to wean Moscow away from an all-out pro-Arab line.

The other major factor which militates for moderation — the incipient East-West detente in Europe — is also significant.

Want Better Relations

Moscow has given several signs that she would like to encourage better relations with the West, provided it could be done without exposing her too seriously to Chinese allegations of "collusion with imperialists." Constantly intensifying Soviet-Chinese antagonism is one major factor driving Moscow westward.

A policy of peacemaking, or abstaining from warring, in the Mid-East would be one way to accomplish this end.

A roughly comparable set of circumstances last year prompted Moscow to discard a policy of cultivating one antagonist in the Kashmir dispute — India — and act instead in a relatively evenhanded way to calm Indo-Pakistani tensions. The result was the Tashkent accord.

Valid Parallel

To be sure, other significant factors helped produce Tashkent — notably Moscow's fear of Red Chinese incursion into the Indian subcontinent. But the parallel is sufficiently valid to be interesting.

And by something more than coincidence, there is another element reminiscent of Tashkent: the personal role of United States delegate Arthur J. Goldberg. As president of the UN Security Council during the Indo-Pakistani war in September, 1965, and now, Goldberg has his work cut out for him, but Goldberg is a resourceful man.

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Letters

School Suggestions

The report of the committee studying education points out that the Victoria school system is so poorly organized and co-ordinated that it can hardly be called a school system and likewise, many of the schools can scarcely be called schools but are simply groups of classes.

It would also appear that the report considers that the principals are little more than head office boys and further indicates that the board does not confine itself to its proper functions of setting policies but goes into administration details which should be left to the superintendent, the principals and other officials.

If the situation is as noted in the report, Victoria is not far different from most other Canadian cities.

Teachers, who, by the way, are the only persons in most systems who are trained for their job, should be given working conditions such as size of classes, equipment, supplies and satisfactory classrooms so that they can do their jobs.

Principals should be given authority commensurate with their responsibilities. Principals taken as a group should be the most important part of the supervisory system.

The superintendent is hit doubly by the same difficulties as the principal and the superintendent who does least is usually the most popular with the board, the teachers and the public. Actually he should handle the system as a manager handles a business and all employees should be under his direction.

Lastly, there should be definite professional requirements laid down by the department of education, for principals and superintendents. The principal should be required to have a master's degree in education and the principals of the larger schools and the superintendent should be required to have a doctor's degree (Ph.D.) in education.

The above should be laid down by the provincial department of education, where the real blame for the present situation should be placed. —Modoc.

Nurturing the Child

Editorial comment under the heading "No Outside Comparison" in the Times, October 31, 1966, speaks of the new form of reporting progress in primary grades, which avoids comparisons with other pupils; this comment calls for some reaction, particularly to the last two sentences which stated: "But most parents undoubtedly will want to know where a son or daughter stands in comparison with his classmates. And how is the shock of comparison to be softened when a child grows up to the point of participating in the affairs of a highly competitive world?"

A number of erroneous ideas seem to be implied in this last sentence. The point is that if the child really grows up mentally, that is, if he is properly nurtured in the part of him that will feel any "shock," he will reach the point of participation in affairs much better able to cope with them if he has not been mishandled during the conditioning years. What the question is recommending, by implication, is that young children be subjected to wrong treatment at the wrong time . . .

With children the discouragement of being given a sense of failure has to be added to the picture. Grading too soon does more damage than it is worth.

Educators are dedicated to a training process which requires insight and good timing. A firm stand has to be taken against procedures which have been found to be more damaging than helpful to the ultimate purposes. Parents may want to know where their child stands, and they can be told in individual conferences with the teacher, if they seek an interview) but it is where the child now stands that is important, not where he may later fall because he was weakened by the grading process applied before its time.

Incidentally it may be pointed out that the grading process is being applied in the primary grades in the form of the "levels" system. These levels are broad enough segments, however, not to create false values in the management of the two aspects of the educational process, i.e., individual growth within a group environment. — R. K. Bloomfield, Research Consultant, District 61, School Board.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M SORRY I SAID I WOULDN'T EAT NO DINNER, COULD I HAVE BREAKFAST NOW?"

Looking Back

From The Times of Nov. 7, 1966:
At a meeting yesterday of the British Columbia Electric Railway, financier R. M. Horne Payne said the prosperity of the province would really commence when it began to attract capital from the old world. Therefore, he said the people here had to show some care in the dealings with overseas nations. He said the Canadian market had hitherto been kept clean and wholesome, but he recently received prospectuses of at least a dozen enterprises of the wildest nature, involving millions of pounds sterling.

The Older People Dislike the Young, And Vice-Versa

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

The Globe and Mail
J. Hugh Faulkner is the Liberal MP for Peterborough; he is only 33 years old, yet he is or appears to be on the side of the old men who are leading—or as I would say, failing to lead—this young, rich and beautiful country.

Several students took the attitude that Prime Minister Lester Pearson (69) and Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker (71) are ripe and ready for the rocking chair, to which Mr. Faulkner angrily replied:

"This country has an obse-



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Huge, Heroic Actions

As for the comparison with Konrad Adenauer and David Ben-Gurion, surely the point is that each of these elderly leaders did huge and heroic things—things which captured the imagination of the young.

The one man dragged West Germany out of postwar ruin and misery into its present importance and affluence. The other, against all odds, built a brand-new nation.

Both are great in a way that totally overshadows Messrs. Pearson and Diefenbaker, with their baubles of medicare, old age pensions and the rest.

Much of my life these days is being lived in high schools and universities, among high school and university students. This week, for example, I was into two universities, three high schools and a couple of youth sessions at churches.

I find, as Mr. Faulkner found at York University—and as Dalton Camp is finding out right across Canada—that many young Canadians are hostile and critical toward the old men who run Canada in an old man's way.

'We Don't Need You'

Mr. Sigurdson concludes: "So where does a student stand on this game played by men in war offices around the world? The feeling is—Johnson, Wilson, Pearson, Castro, Sukarno, Nixon, Mao, Brezhnev, Nasser, frug off; leave the world alone, die, go away, we don't need you, we don't care about you."

The Young Liberal Club is just as astinine as the Red Guard. The needs of the politicians of the East and West are not the needs of the people of the East and West. The Chinese need food, clothes, homes, books, women and men to love. So do you and I.

"We don't need Viet Nam, we don't need Pearson, Johnson, or Mao. Sure, we need

Can't Lightly Dismiss Latest Espionage Probe

By GERALD WABING

OTTAWA—On the strength of early and unofficial reports on the latest Canadian espionage case, it appeared that the Better Business Bureau should have been called in, not the Mounties.

Certainly if all that happened was that maps and documents freely available to anyone who asks for them were given to representatives of some Iron Curtain country, that would hardly constitute espionage.

If those employees of the former Department of Mines and Technical Surveys who allegedly supplied this material to foreign Communists took it from departmental stocks without paying for it, that would be theft. Whether they did, I don't know.

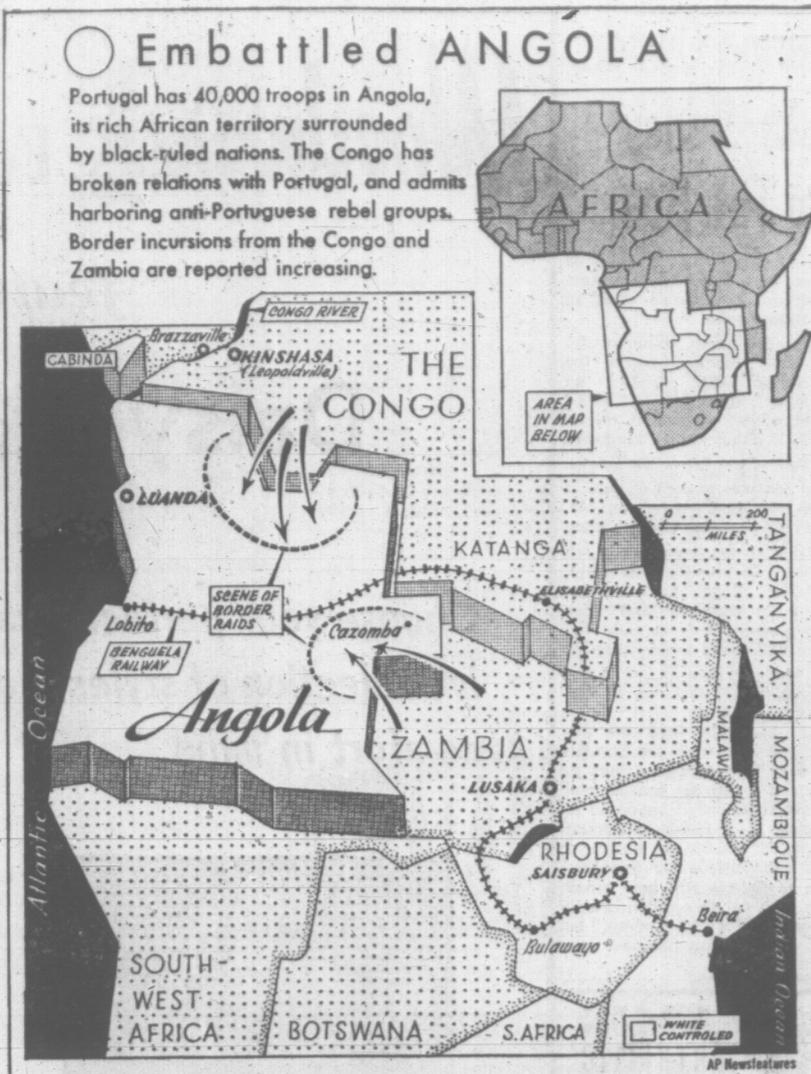
If those employees sold this material at grossly inflated prices, leading their customers to think that this was top-drawer stuff, then that constitutes misrepresentation and fraud, and the Reds would be perfectly justified in complaining to the Ottawa BBB. Somehow I don't think they will.

Despite the unofficial downgrading of the story to one of sharp cookies pulling a fast one on some gullible Ivan in an Iron Curtain embassy, there are reasons against dismissing the matter that lightly.

First, there is the refusal of Solicitor General Penhall to give the Commons any information on the case aside from admitting that an investigation is under way.

Second, there is the fact that the RCMP has highly efficient counter-espionage people who are not likely to waste their time on anyone simply musing the Mounties' opposition.

These considerations suggest the Commu-



Portugal on Defensive In Rich Angola Colony

By DENNIS REDMONT

LISBON, Portugal — Angola, Portugal's richest African territory, is keeping a close watch on developments in the neighbor, the Congo, for a possible increase in terrorist infiltration.

Congolese Foreign Minister Justin Bembo acknowledged before the United Nations Security Council that his country harbored anti-Portuguese rebel groups. In turn, the Congo charges that European mercenaries refuged in Angola are helping rebel elements in the Congo.

Last in September, Congolese demonstrators sacked and burned the Portuguese embassy in Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville). Early in October the Congo broke diplomatic relations with Portugal.

Angola has been the apple of Lisbon's eye since the first Portuguese explorers landed in the Congo 450 years ago, searching for Prester John's legendary empire.

Terror in North

About 40,000 Portuguese troops are braced to prevent any recurrence of the bloody massacres of 1961. Most of the terrorism has taken place in the northern region, where two rival Congo-based rebel movements, the UPA and the MPLA, hide out in thick forests.

The attacks are by mines set along the roads, or by sudden ambushes. But to add to Portuguese defence problems, a new front has opened near the border of Zambia, where Portugal claims MPLA terrorists are operating.

About 80 soldiers have died of various causes since the beginning of the year. This compares to last year's figure of 136.

Rich Country

Extending 1,000 miles along the west coast of Africa, from the mouth of the Congo River to the arid wastes of Southwest Africa, Angola is rich in oil, diamonds, coffee, sugar, tobacco and cotton. Its shores yield a respectable take of fish and its swift rivers are gradually being harnessed.

Standing squarely in the Congo's way to the sea, Angola plays a vital part in the development and extraction of Katanga's vast mining riches.

The British-owned Benguela Railway runs from the port of Lobito into the heart of the Congo-Katanga district. It is the shortest outlet for copper, aluminum, manganese, cobalt, zinc and iron ores of the

country.

Portugal, which denies harboring any mercenaries in camps to attack the Congo, has made a counterclaim, that the Congo not only houses rebels, but allows Soviet and Chinese arms to enter the country.

Portugal also denies rebel claims that some of its soldiers were killed during a clash in the enclave of Cabinda. The Portuguese said the rebels fled back into the Congo, leaving behind explosives and weapons of Communist origin.

Defence in Africa costs Portugal 42 per cent of its national budget. A special credit of \$2.6 million escudos (\$17.4 million) was allotted to

Famous Last Words

Sitting Bull
(1834-1890)

The great chief of the Sioux nation, who had annihilated Custer and his men 14 years before, was ordered arrested because the government feared he might lead a big Indian uprising. Surprised while asleep, the old man yelled: "I am not going!" and as he ordered his braces to fight, was felled by two bullets.

Stephen Foster
(1826-1864)

The composer of "My Old Kentucky Home" and many other American classics died penniless in the charity ward at Bellevue Hospital after a life of intemperance. Though his last spoken words are not known, a scrap of paper was found in his pocket with the poignant thought: "Dear friends and gentle hearts..."

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Compulsory Arbitration Or the Right to Strike

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE
(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

In the wake of the sweeping restrictions upon trade unions recently enacted by the Liberal government of Saskatchewan and of a number of disquieting if general references to the need to look at compulsory arbitration by the federal minister of labor, John Nicholson, it is helpful to read a scholarly paper on the subject of compulsory arbitration and the right to strike.

It was delivered by labor lawyer David Lewis, New Democratic MP for York South, at a recent conference on labor legislation, convened in Ottawa by the Canadian Labor Congress.

1. In all jurisdictions in Canada there is already a form of compulsory arbitration operative during the life of a collective agreement as it must contain a provision for the settlement by arbitration of all differences arising out of the interpretation or application or alleged violation of the agreement. Strikes and lockouts are also prohibited during the period of negotiation and conciliation which almost always extends beyond the expiry date of the agreement.

2. Before a strike is lawful certain statutory procedures must be completed. One of these is compulsory conciliation. It is not possible for the parties themselves to decide that negotiations are finished.

3. Unorganized workers under federal jurisdiction cannot ever strike lawfully, nor can such workers do so in Ontario and some other provinces. Before a unit of employees can strike lawfully there must be a bargaining agent which is entitled to and does enter negotiations.

4. No matter how serious and widespread a grievance may be during the life of an agreement the workers may not strike. This is true even if the matter in dispute is not covered by the agreement and therefore is not arbitrable.

5. This measure of compulsory arbitration is desirable. It tends to introduce some order and responsibility in the collective bargaining process. It outlaws the recognition strike which is no longer necessary because of the certification process. The result is the development of machinery and talents to seek a civilized relationship between labor and management.

6. Despite legislation and the official attitude of the labor movement, wildcat strikes do take place. It is regrettable that they happen. When free men in a free society feel compelled to strike, they must be allowed to do so.

12. Evidence does not support the proposition that the imposition of compulsory arbitration necessarily reduces the number of man hours lost in strikes.

13. Having said all this we must recognize that there may be occasions when a strike must be brought to an end because it produces or threatens to produce effects which are generally disastrous. When we decide as a society to deprive a section of our citizens of rights enjoyed by others we have a moral duty to make sure that we do not also deprive such workers of the advances to which they are justly entitled.

14. Even in such cases it is not certain that compulsory arbitration is the most effective answer. Special machinery for research, a more effective labor department, more effective conciliators and mediators would be immeasurably more helpful than the axe of compulsory arbitration.

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ESTHER

Young Jewish Maiden First Beauty Queen

By ELIZABETH FORBES
It was the first time we'd been together since early summer — when the strawberries were ripe and we were arguing over the best way to eat them.

So it was inevitable that our host, who loves to start an after-dinner discussion, should be primed with some leading questions.

When we were comfortably seated around the fireplace with coffee cups in our hands he turned the talk toward the Miss Canada pageant and to Victoria's Susan Smythe, who is in Toronto making a bid for the title.

Then he settled back in his chair and slipped in his question. Did anyone know when the first beauty pageant took place and who was responsible for organizing it?

We should have been warned by the look on his face that he knew more than he was saying. But the influence of the log fire and the hot coffee lulled us into a sense of security. We rose to the bait.

"Hollywood!" said the one hunched comfortably in a cushioned chair. "No, dear!" said his wife from a low seat by the fireplace, "I'm sure it was Florida."

"The idea came from Europe," said a young woman seated on the floor.

"Try again!" urged our host, "you're away off the mark."

"Don't be so tantalizing," his wife commanded as she poured more coffee. "If you know the answer let us share it."

He waited until she had refilled his cup. Then he started to talk.

The ancient had such pageants long before Hollywood, he said. They were organized for quite different reasons but they achieved the same results.

One of the first of these

contests was at the time when Queen Vashti was banished from the Persian Court because she refused the drunken king's command to make a public exhibition of her beauty.

The Chamber of Commerce, or whatever was its counterpart in that ancient time, staged a nation-wide beauty contest to select another queen for the royal harem.

Who won, we were eager to know.

"A young Jewish maiden named Esther," came the quiet reminder. "Among all the beautiful girls of the kingdom she was chosen as the fairest, crowned Miss Persia and exalted to the throne of the most powerful nation of the day."

No movie star passed from rags to riches as suddenly as did this beautiful, courageous young daughter of a captive people, our host insisted.

"Didn't she have an uncle who coached her for the part?" questioned the quiet one amongst us.

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She did, came the answer. His name was Mordecai. It was on his advice that Esther carefully kept secret her racial identity and once named Queen, devoted herself to pleasing the "capricious nitwit" that was her royal husband.

Here someone remembered that there did come a time when Esther made confession of her identity. Jealous forces in the kingdom, bent on destroying the Jewish captives, drew up a plot that entrapped the King and the fate of her people was in her hands. She met the challenge.

That is why her story is remembered today, our host concluded, not because she was once a beauty queen.

As the fire burned low we slowly returned to the present and again to the Miss Canada pageant.

We raised our coffee cups and we drank a toast to Susan Smythe. And we wondered if she knew that win, lose or draw, she is following in the footsteps of a beautiful slave who won a royal throne in a contest hundreds of years ago.



Marina Owner Asks Sidney For Fire Boat

The owner of a marina advocates a fire boat to protect hundreds of pleasure craft in the Sidney area.

Steve Dickinson, owner of the Van Isle Marina, made the suggestion after a fire on Saturday destroyed a \$6,000 cabin cruiser Cygnet II owned by V. E. Berry, 1524 Clawthorp.

Cause of the fire is not known.

No one was aboard Cygnet II when the fire started as Mr. Berry was visiting another boat.

The boat was towed out to sea by Mr. Dickinson's son Alan, and Mr. Berry in a 14-foot aluminum outboard boat after efforts were made to fight the blaze with hand extinguishers.

It passed within 15 feet of the marina's gas dock as it was being towed away.

Mr. Dickinson said the difficulty started when the firemen arrived. They needed a boat to reach the burning cruiser and "grabbed just what happened to be there — a 14-foot aluminum dinghy."

"It's hazardous for five firemen to fight a fire in a small boat with two-five-gallon drums of foam and a heavy pump," he said. "Fortunately the sea was calm."

Vandals Leave Names in Turf

Vandals left police with two names to investigate Friday night when they did about \$250 damage to greens at Cedar Hill Golf Course.

Pine markers were removed from the holes on the greens and used to rip up the turf. Two names were scratched in the turf of the ninth green.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development estimates North America will have a total primary energy requirement equivalent to 2,400,000,000 tons of oil annually by 1980.



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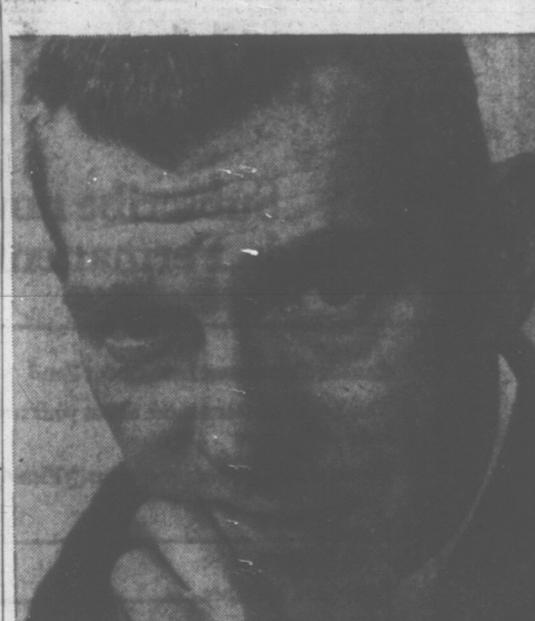
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Hospital Staff Seeks 25 Per Cent Pay Hike

More than 4,000 non-medical workers at 30 B.C. hospitals are seeking a pay raise of 25 per cent or 40 cents an hour in a new one-year contract.

The Hospital employees Union, Local 180, represents the employees including those at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Queen Alexandra Solarium in Victoria.

The current three-year contract expires at the end of the year and union business manager William Black said "we're not getting caught in a three-year one again."

He said the three-year term was "a bad piece of guessing. We've felt the whiplash of inflation and not been able to do anything about it."

The union has about 45 wage categories making it difficult to strike an average.

Mr. Black said the lowest \$211 monthly for maids. Janitors got



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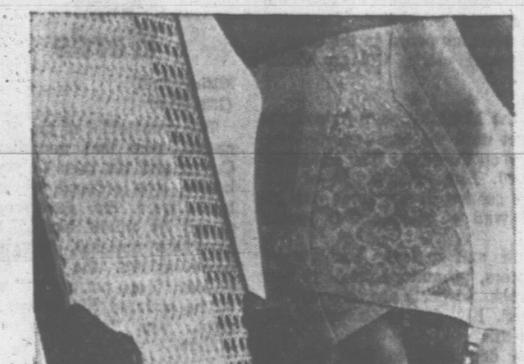
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Russ Sees U.S. Tied To China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today accused Communist China and the United States of hushing up alleged large-scale trade with one another.

Izvestia, the newspaper of the government, said the trade is carried on through Hong Kong and Macao and exceeds U.S. trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

It said American trade with Hong Kong last year amounted to \$534,000,000. It put U.S. trade with the East bloc at only \$278,000,000.

The government newspaper said Hong Kong and Macao are trade gates for China.

It said China wanted secrecy about trade with the U.S. to avoid appearing illogical. It cited the Chinese accusation that Soviet trade with the U.S. shows the two countries engage in collusion in international affairs.

Izvestia said Washington permits the trade with China because it has taken a more favorable attitude toward Peking since it adopted an anti-Soviet line.

FISHERMEN WALK OUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike by 650 British Columbia herring fishermen started today and threatens to idle about 1,000 shore workers in 10 reduction plants.

The fishermen, who approved the strike Saturday against the advice of United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, want the price paid for a ton of herring raised to \$20.48 from \$17.40.

The B.C. Fisheries Association, which represents six companies, said the market price of herring meal and oil is down 10 per cent. The association wants the present \$17.40 price maintained.

Ken Campbell, association secretary-manager, said the strike will mean almost immediate closure of the herring reduction plants.

High Prices Blamed On Profits

KINGSTON (CP) — Labor is blamed for the rising cost of living but statistics show greedy profiteering by corporations is the real cause, T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said Sunday.

Speaking to a crowd of about 1,000 at a public meeting sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Labor, Mr. Douglas charged governments and big business with leading people to believe wage increases are pushing up prices.

"Some people, even members of the Cabinet, have been telling people that the rise in the cost of living is due to increased wages."

He said recent Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures—based on 1961 figures as 100—show productivity in Canada increased to 138.6, wages increased to 135.3 while profits were increased to 152.0, or 16 per cent above productivity.

"That's what's putting up the cost of living," Mr. Douglas said.

He also criticized Finance Minister Sharp's methods of curbing inflation. He said the methods, which include holding off scholarships and postponing medical insurance, hit at the fundamentals of the economy.

He said postponing medical insurance was "the greatest hoax ever perpetuated on the people of Canada."

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Aussie Land Sale Offer Scored

By VINCENT MATTHEWS
MELBOURNE (CP)—Arthur Calwell, leader of Australia's Labor party Opposition, waved a Canadian newspaper advertisement in Parliament and expressed a sense of outrage.

The advertisement appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press and urged Canadians to buy land in Australia for less than \$10 an acre.

Thomson Eyes TV Deals In Lebanon

LONDON (CP) — Lord Thomson, Canadian-born publishing magnate, left London for Beirut during the weekend to discuss development of television services in Lebanon.

Thomson, whose worldwide business interests include television, radio, newspapers, books and travel, was accompanied by Sir Timothy Bligh, his director of overseas development.

The Thomson Organization Ltd., which groups the peer's British and some overseas interests, reports a slight increase in profits of the first half of this year over the same period of 1965.

Net profit after tax was estimated in a report today at £1,791,000 (\$3,733,000), an increase of £29,000 (\$87,000) over the first half of 1965. The interim dividend declared — 10 per cent on a five-shilling (75-cent) share — is the same as the interim last year. The dividend is equal to 2.74 per cent on the current market value of Thomson ordinary shares, which stand at 18 shillings three pence (\$2.74).

The group statement says government economic restrictions have hit business, but if trade holds at the first-half rate final gross earnings should match the 1965 level, which reached \$21,000,000. Gross earnings for the first half of this year were \$11,349,000.

"I would have been amazed if somebody told me a year ago that I would be in this job," he said in a recent interview.

In 1961 Saul was a Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer with a reputation for having lambasted the American Stock Exchange. Now he is its head, so there is reason for surprise.

Saul helped write a report that shook the old exchange management. It accused some traders of "manipulation and prolonged abuses." Some old-timers were embittered. Some went to jail.

Soon after, Edward T. McCormick resigned as president. He was replaced by Edwin

Addressed to "investors, brokers and ranchers," the advertisement, which appeared in numerous Canadian and United States newspapers, offered a minimum of 1,000 acres of "prime land for farming, grazing—or holding for profit." It was inserted by a Beverly Hills Calif., firm.

Calwell attacked the government for allowing overseas interests to take control of more and more of Australia's natural assets.

Canadian interest in undeveloped Australian land has been minute compared with that of Americans. In recent months, 10,000,000 acres of pastoral country in Cape York, the extreme north tip of the continent, have come under the control of American syndicates headed by millionaire oil men, ranchers estimated to own or control 20,000,000 acres in Queensland and 15,000,000 acres in the Northern Territory.

U.S. interest has developed since the early 1960s when International Packers of Chicago, in association with King Ranch of Texas, acquired several big cattle stations. Much of this American investment has been diverted from South America. Australia is considered more stable politically.

U.S. businessmen also believe that, in a beef-short world, Australia's vast pastoral areas have enormous potential.

There is land available in the North on 30- and 50-year leases at low rents.

There is also a feeling among emigrating Americans that Australia offers a new frontier. One wealthy Arizona cattleman who moved to Australia said: "I want to get back to the frontier country. They're closing in on me in America."

But while there is much political criticism and some damage to national pride, the American invasion of Australia's neglected North has led to a pastoral revolution.

Scientists predict five- to ten-fold increases in the cattle-carrying capacity of the land with the introduction of new experience and large capital resources for water boring, fencing and pasture improvement have given needed impetus to northern development.

INCREASE PRODUCTION

In the Northern Territory in the last fiscal year, cattle production was worth nearly \$15,000,000, about \$5,000,000 more than the previous year.

One of Australia's leading cattlemen, Sir William Gunn, persuaded many Americans to take up properties in the North—and he's proud of it. Americans who bought Cape York properties did more development work in six months than had been done in the previous 100 years, Sir William said.

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'Extra' Power Brings Leafs Two Big Ties

Victoria Maple Leafs have finally injected a bit of power into their power-play and the new punch enabled them to avoid a pair of weekend Western Hockey League defeats and match one of their accomplishments of last season.

Leafs, who played to only four ties last season as they finished in second place and then went on to win the playoff championship, have already battled to four overtime draws after nine games of the current campaign.

They added a pair of stalemates over the weekend, struggling to a 3-3 deadlock with Oakdale Seals Saturday night at Memorial Arena and holding the league-leading Buckaroos to a 1-1 tie Sunday night at Portland.

In both games, power-play goals saved the Leafs, who had only three in seven previous games.

Victor Lou Jankowski tapped in a rebound with Oakland's Al Langlois just stepping out of the penalty box to give the Leafs a 3-1 lead in the second period. The goal was a vital one.

Sandy Hucul Missed Sunday Game

In Saturday games, the Buckaroos nipped Vancouver Canucks 3-2 at Portland and Los Angeles Blades got their first win on home ice by bombing San Diego Gulls 6-1.

The Leafs, who leave Tuesday for four games in California, were without the services of defenceman Sandy Hucul in Sunday's tussle. Hucul blocked a shot with his right foot Saturday and stayed at home Sunday for examination for a possible broken bone.

Despite Sandy's absence, the Leafs came up with one of their better defensive efforts in a close-checking, hard-skating game, and they got another steady performance from rookie goalie Al Smith.

One of Sunday's highlights was one of the few major penalties Hebenton has received in his long career. After passing the puck out from a corner, Andy was checked heavily by rookie Portland defenceman Tracy Pratt and struck across the face.

Hebenton pushed back and the scuffle suddenly erupted into a brief but violent session of fist-swinging before both were sent off with major sentences.

Seattle Clinches Top Spot

Seattle clinched the Pacific Football League championship Sunday and Eugene helped Victoria Steelers.

An 11-yard field goal by George Fleming with three minutes left gave Ramblers a 17-14 victory over Portland Thunderbirds and the PFL flag.

Eugene waxed Tacoma 45-26 to wrap up second place. Tyees' loss enabled Victoria Steelers, 40-16 conquerors of Edmonds Warriors, to climb within a few points of fifth place.

(Also see story page 11.)

WHL SUMMARIES

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
VANCOUVER 2, PORTLAND 3							
FIRST PERIOD							
No scoring.							
Penalties—Jones (P) 3:38; 9:16; Erickson (V) 10:07; C. Schmitz (P) 17:47.							
SECOND PERIOD							
No scoring.							
Penalties—Erickson (V) 2:28; Hebenton (V) Major 6:04; F. Hucul (V) 6:04; Pratt (P) Major 6:04; A. Schmitz (P) 6:10; F. Hucul (V) 9:38; Van Impe (P) 18:50.							
THIRD PERIOD							
1. Portland, Lunde (C. Schmitz, Jones) 1:33. 2. Victoria, F. Hucul (Maretta, Erickson) 2:45. Penalties—Hebenton (V) 9:19; Goyer (V) 11:04; Erickson (V) 9:19; Goyer (P) 11:04.							
OVERTIME PERIOD							
No scoring. No penalties.							
Stops:							
Smith (V) 9: 12 9: 3-21 Charon (P) 11: 6 7: 28-27 Attendance: 6,723.							
OKLAHOMA 2, SEATTLE 1							
FIRST PERIOD							
1. Oklahoma, Gilbertson (Senior, Thurby) 1:25. Penalties—Lemieux (S) 9:16; Lund (S) 13:50.							
SECOND PERIOD							
2. Seattle, Lund (Fielder, Hughes) 13:31. Penalties—Mantha (O) 7:47; Senior (O) 8:00; O'Dowd (O) 13:13.							
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Stops:							
McCartan (O) 5:10 6: 2-27 Armstrong (S) 5:10 6: 2-27 Attendance: 3,876.							
SATURDAY							
OAKLAND 3, VICTORIA 3							
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NHL SUMMARIES

GP W L T F A		SECOND PERIOD			
Montreal	5	4	0	28	14
Toronto	5	4	1	17	17
Detroit	5	3	2	30	18
New York	5	3	2	22	23
Boston	5	3	1	19	23
TORONTO 3, NEW YORK 3		FIRST PERIOD			
New York, Nevin 2 (Howell), Mar-	1	0	0	28	14
shall 3-0	5	4	2	17	17
Penalties—Bain 13:40, Hadfield 18:38,	9	4	1	17	17
SECONDA PERIOD	9	4	1	17	17
Toronto, Selby 1 (Shack), Pufferd	4	4	0	28	14
1:27	3	3	1	11	19
New York, Hickey 3 (Hicks), Pufferd	4	3	1	11	19
Kurtz 1:28	5	3	2	22	23
Penalties—Bain 5:04,	5	3	2	22	23
Cournoyer 19:29.	5	3	1	19	23
DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 3		THIRD PERIOD			
Montreal	6	7	9	22	10
Detroit	14	12	9	22	10
SATURDAY		FOOTBALL FIGURES			
CHICAGO 4, BOSTON 2		CANADIAN LEAGUE			
FIRST PERIOD	GP W L T F A	EDMONTON 6 WINNIPEG 16	WPG		
L. Chicago, Boyer 1 (D. Hull, Nester)	9	7	1	212	108
2:10 6:04.	8	5	1	220	130
2. Boston, Orr 2 (Oliver, McKenzie)	9	4	2	187	144
3. Boston, Martin 5 (Watson, Dilla-	9	3	3	174	108
bush) 11:31.	9	2	4	182	125
SECOND PERIOD	GP W L T F A	MONTRAL 14, HAMILTON 24	HAMIL		
4. Chicago, D. Hull 5 (Wharam)	10	11	8	32	20
5. Chicago, Pilot 2 (D. Hull, Nester)	11	12	9	32	20
Penalties—Wharam 6:27, Orr (double	12	13	10	32	20
minor), Boyer 10:27, D. Hull 17:04.	13	14	11	32	20
THIRD PERIOD	GP W L T F A	ST. LOUIS 9 WINNIPEG 16	WINNIPEG		
1. Chicago, Koen 3 (Maki) 19:46.	14	15	10	32	20
Penalties—Kothenbach 17:04, Pappin	15	16	11	32	20
(T) Seling 19:46, Hadfield 20:00,	16	17	12	32	20
Penalties—Orr 1:23, Milota and Van	17	18	13	32	20
Impe (major), Stewart (major) 19:29.	18	19	14	32	20
Hull (misconduct) 19:40.	19	20	15	32	20
Shots:	GP W L T F A	DETROIT 21 WINNIPEG 16	WINNIPEG		
Chicago 14 14 9 8 29	20	21	15	32	20
Boston 14 14 10 10 29	21	22	16	32	20
Attendance: 13,998.	22	23	17	32	20
MONTREAL 6, DETROIT 8		NATIONAL LEAGUE			
1. Detroit, Ultman 2 (Wall, Henderson)	GP W L T F A	ST. LOUIS 9 WINNIPEG 16	WINNIPEG		
2:15. Detroit, Mahovlich 1 (Hall, Mac-	21	10	1	212	147
Gregor) 6:38.	22	9	1	220	174
Penalties—Harris and Ultman 1:10.	23	8	2	187	144
Worsley (served by Cournoyer) 8:47.	24	7	3	174	108
Ultman 22:38, Ferguson and Ultman	25	6	4	182	125
15:50.	26	5	5	174	108
ANOTHER SHUTOUT		WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Sharp Defence		GP W L T F A	GP W L T F A		
Aids O'Keefe's	27	7	1	212	147
VANCOUVER		28	6	2	220
Tottering briefly on the brink of	29	5	3	187	144
an upset defeat, Victoria O'Keefe's were rescued by	30	4	4	174	108
their remarkable defensive ability at Callister Park,	31	3	5	182	125
Sunday, and ran their unbeaten string in the Pacific	32	2	6	174	108
Coast Soccer League to seven games.	33	1	7	14	10
Almost overrun by last-place		34	0	8	135
St. Andrews in the middle portion of the first half, the	35	0	9	135	108
Victoriaans battled back to	36	0	10	135	108
squeeze out a 1-0 victory and move within two points of front-	37	0	11	135	108
running North Shore Luckies.	38	0	12	135	108
Playing before only 453 fans,	39	0	13	135	108
O'Keefe's opened with a great burst and missed several fine chances in the first few minutes. Then the hard-rushing Scots took over and dominated play for 20 minutes.	40	0	14	135	108
They buzzed around the Victoria goal and it took some desperate work by a defence anchored by Bill Hamilton and some alert ball-handling by goalie Barry Sadler to keep St. Andrews from grabbing the lead.	41	0	15	135	108
FIFTH SHUTOUT		42	0	16	135
The tall Sadler, who has yielded only two goals and scored five shutouts this season, several times ranged far out of his net to snatch the ball away from the charging Scots.	43	0	17	135	
O'Keefe's gradually settled down and got the goal they needed in the 37th minute when Peter Brett lofted the ball toward the St. Andrews goal.	44	0	18	135	
Inside-forward Ike McCay flushed it to get control of the ball near the net and passed back for a scoring shot by winger Dunc McCaig.	45	0	19	135	
Working the ball well in midfield, O'Keefe's had a slight edge in play the rest of the way but were never sure of their fourth win until the final whistle.	46	0	20	135	
FIREMEN BLANKED		47	0	21	135
Luckies also took the shutout route Saturday when they protected their lead with a 3-0 triumph over Vancouver Fire-fighters. It was North Shore's third straight shutout in a six-game winning streak.	48	0	22	135	
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ROYALITE		64	0	38	135
SECOND DIVISION		65	0	39	135
SCOTLAND 4		66	0	40	135
RED LION 4		67	0	41	135
BIRMINGHAM 4		68	0	42	135
HORNETS 4		69	0	43	135
LUCAS 4		70	0	44	135
VICTORIA 4		71	0	45	135
GORGES 4		72	0	46	135
ISLAND TUG 4		73	0	47	135
GOLES 4		74	0	48	135
UNIVERSITY 4		75	0	49	135
COLONY Inn 4		76	0	50	135
BIRMINGHAM 4		77	0	51	135
FALCONS 4		78	0	52	135
VICTORIA 40, EDMONTON 18		79	0	53	135
SECOND DIVISION		80	0	54	135
VICTORIA 18		81	0	55	135
EDMONTON 18		82	0	56	135
LEAGUE STANDINGS		83	0	57	135
FIRST DIVISION		84	0	58	135
SCOTLAND 4		85	0	59	135
RED LION 4		86	0	60	135
BIRMINGHAM 4		87	0	61	135
HORNETS 4		88	0	62	135
LUCAS 4		89	0	63	135
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GOLES 4		93	0	67	135
UNIVERSITY 4		94	0	68	135
COLONY Inn 4		95	0	69	135
BIRMINGHAM 4		96	0	70	135
FALCONS 4		97			

JBAA Pads Lead

Cowichan tasted revenge Sunday and moved into a tie for second place with University of Victoria Vikings in the First Division of the Victoria Rugby Union.

Defeated 14-9 by Vikings earlier this season, Cowichan avenged the loss by pounding out a 31-8 victory over the students at the UVic campus.

Out in front of the first division pack with a comfortable six-point lead are the James Bay Athletic Association Oarsmen, who whipped Oak Bay Wanderers 29-5 Saturday at Windsor Park for their fifth straight triumph.

Murray Halkett and Rod Fiddick, each with two tries, Norm Dixon (four converts and a penalty goal), Mike Eckardt and Dave Hutchings, each with one try, scored for JBAA. Dave Smifre scored a try and Don Burgess booted a convert for Oak Bay.

OAK BAY UPSET

Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, rambled to an upset in the second division Saturday, nipping first-place Oak Bay 15-13 at the Colville Road pitch.

In Sunday's second division tussle, Gary Hogarth scored 12 points and Paul Bregg collected six to lead JBAA to a 24-0 win over Naval Technical School.

In midget division clashes, JBAA downed Rainbow Cadets 12-3, Oak Bay defeated Cowichan 13-3 and QOR blasted Fifth Battery 28-11.

FIRST DIVISION									
James Bay	8	4	2	0	87	38	18		
Cowichan	6	2	2	2	63	58	4		
University	5	3	2	2	41	72	4		
Oak Bay	5	1	1	1	65	63	0		

SECOND DIVISION									
James Bay	8	4	2	1	161	34	8		
Oak Bay	6	4	2	2	162	47	8		
CFB	5	4	2	2	155	45	8		
NTS	5	3	3	3	77	85	8		
University	6	3	4	2	95	92	4		
Cowichan	5	1	1	1	31	63	0		

Goalie Stars As Colquitz Takes Crown

Spectacular goaltending by Graham Lee helped Colquitz to the Vancouver Island junior high school soccer championship Saturday.

Colquitz won the title by defeating John Barsley Junior High of Nanaimo 2-0 in the final of the eight-team playoff.

Lee made several fine saves as Nanaimo dominated play in the scoreless first half. His mates gained the upper hand after the intermission and carved out the victory as Bruce Twamley scored on a penalty kick and Mark Robb added an insurance tally.

Another Victoria team, Central Junior, lost a 1-0 overtime match against John Barsley in the semi-final round.

Two teams from both Nanaimo and Victoria and clubs from Alberni, Lake Cowichan, Comox and Cumberland competed for the title.

Island Bowlers Right Up Front In Tenpin Event

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Players from Nanaimo dominated the opening events in the men's eighth annual tenpin provincial championships that started here during the weekend.

Bill MacFarlane of Nanaimo took the lead in the all-events race, a three-game total, with 1,975 points. MacFarlane and partner Fred Fulla were third in the doubles event with 1,313 points, behind William and Wayne Wong, two brothers from Vancouver with 1,321, and R. Kirby and D. Barr of Victoria with 1,320.

In the team contest, Vic's Foodliner squad from Nanaimo was leading with 3,046. Second was Vancouver St. Regis with a 2,996.

The tournament continues.

RACING CLUB AWARDS

Annual awards presentations and banquet of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association will be held Nov. 19 at the Union Hall.

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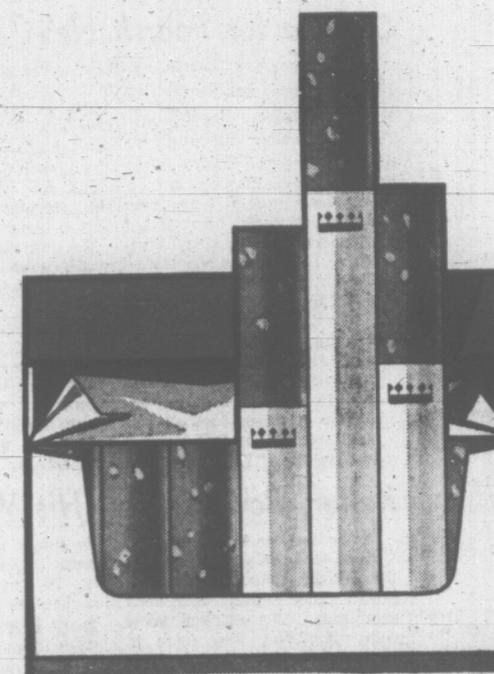
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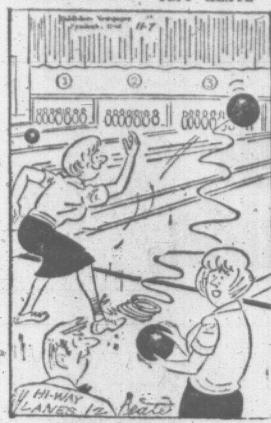
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TIME OUT BY JEFF KEATE



"Because the places she throws her ball, your automation couldn't possibly return it, that's why!"

Victoria Chinooks can't find their former formula for winning the close ones and today they are struggling for survival in the Inter-City Junior Basketball League.

In four trips to the post in the current season, Chinooks have collected 229 points and yielded only 208 but all they have to show for their exciting efforts is one victory.

They hammered winless Killarney 66-36 in their trip to the winner's circle and they suffered defeat by margins of four, three and two points.

The two-pointer arrived Saturday night at Central Junior High School when Simon Fraser University Clarisians squeezed out a 54-52 win on Tim MacDonald's last-second field goal.

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Fields was fouled as he dropped a two-pointer and then added the foul toss to knot the score at 52-52.

Clansmen called time out and then controlled the ball until Macdonald fired the shot that swished the cords just as the game-ending horn sounded.

Bob Hearn, who potted seven straight foul shots in the second half, paced the Simon Fraser scoring parade with 12 points.

Fields was the top Chinook with 18 points and Ross Swanton added 11.

Lineups:

SIMON-FRASER CLANSIENS (54) — Gary Field 15, Ted McNeil 10, Tim McDonald 12, Glen Weir, Bob Hearn 12, Don Wallace, Larry Gordon, Randy Murphy 8, Steve Johnson 5, Gary Field 6, Bob Dusman 5.

VICTORIA CHINOOKS (52) — Brian McIntyre 2, Rick Hammer 5, Eric Walker 8, Dave Peters 10, Mike O'Connor 4, Doug Gorge, Rod Fields 18, Ross Swanton 11.

DUNFORD SHINES IN SCHOOL MEET

VANCOUVER — Esquimalt's Vito Dunford captured three events and Prince of Wales of Vancouver took overall team honors Saturday at the B.C. Inter-High swimming championships.

Prince of Wales finished with 154 points, 21 more than runner-up Burnaby Central.

Dunford won the junior boys' 500-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard freestyle.

Mots and Brenda Meredith each finished with three individual victories.

Miss Henderson and Louise Cosby were double winners for coach Trevor Cole's Olympians.

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COFFEE MACS (76) — Jack Lusk 11, Ken Gregory 6, Darrell Lorimer, John Lauvanas 17, Drew Schroeder, John McKeachie 5, Mike Gage 7.

Coffee Crew Bops Vikings

Coffee Macs were wide awake Saturday night and thumped University of Victoria Vikings 76-46 in an exhibition basketball game at Central Junior High School.

Macs, Victoria's entry in the Inter-City Senior Men's Basketball League, were paced by coach Darrell Lorimer, who fired 20 points.

John Lauvanas added 17 and Jack Lusk contributed 11.

VIKINGS (49) — Dale Hale 3, Ken Jackson 10, Don Frampton 4, Jack Newland 10, Tom Gorge 4, Bill Campbell 6, Brian Craig, Brian Brunwell 6, Barry Birch, Al Glover 2.

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Minor Soccer Scores

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I Oak Bay Optimists 5, Comoxport 5, Gorge 2; Canadian Scottish 4, Gorge FC 1.

DIVISION II Evening Optimists 8, Lake Hill 1; Suburban Motors 6, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

SATURDAY

DIVISION III George S. MacIntosh 6; Oak Bay Optimists 5, Esquimalt Legion 2; Firefighters BA 1, Esquimalt Market 1.

DIVISION IV Boys' Club 2, Gorge Canadians 6; University Realty 1, Lakewood 6; Whyte's Spyways 1, Brentwood 4; View Royal 1, Oak Bay Optimists 1; Evening Optimists 5, Peninsula Flyers 2.

DIVISION V Langford 1, Gordon Head 1; Boys Club 2, Esquimalt Legion 1; Gorge Canadians 2, Peninsula Flyers 0; Gorge Employees 0, Gorge FC 2; Saanich Employees 2, Eagles 2; Evening Optimists 2.

DIVISION VI Boys' Club 1, Douglas Rotary 1; Lakewill Lucky Dollar 3, Peninsula Tigers 1; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Esquimalt Legion 1; University Realty 0; Gorge United 0; Evening Optimists 0; Gorge FC 7; Quigg Builders 1; View Royal FC 1.

DIVISION VII Section A — Saanich Thistles 0, ANAF 1; Evening Optimists 5, View Royal 1; Oak Bay Optimists 0, Langford 1; Lakewill Lucky Dollar 0, Gorge FC 2; Esquimalt Legion 1; Gorge Canadians 1; Boys Club 1.

Saunders B — Gorge 11, Pro Pats 6; Outfield Service 1, Whyte's Spyways 3; Gorge 2, Ruby Road Ease 0; Kiwanis 2, Royal Victoria 0; Esquimalt 0; St. John's 1; Brentwood Taurip 6; Parker Johnston 1; Boys Club 2.

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MAJOR JUNIOR
Edmonton 6, Saskatoon 4.

MANITOBA SENIOR
Winnipeg 6, Selkirk 2, Transcona 5, Brandon 6, Portage 8.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 2, St. Louis 3, Omaha 4, Memphis 3, Houston 1, Tulsa 4.

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kamloops 3, Kamloops 4, Penticton 6, Vernon 5.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 4, Spokane 1, Kelowna 3, Kamloops 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Knoxville 5, Greensboro 2, Florida 1, Nashville 2, Charlotte 6, New Haven 2, Johnstown 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Des Moines 4, Toledo 2, Cedar Rapids 2, Muskegon 1, Dayton 5, Fort Wayne 3.

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By HILDA BEASTALL

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The larger shrubs may need to be left where they are—if they have proved their worth as desirable plants.

Large rhododendrons for example will indicate by their general health and the number of blooms whether their conditions are exactly to their liking.

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BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Longfellow (Hall) \$19.20 \$3.20 \$6.50 Bright Star (Finley) \$8.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 Apprehensive (Ogurin) \$8.00 \$2.00 \$4.00

Also Ran: Fugue Sound, Wee Jr., K's Poly, Kanaria, Mystic Flash, Last Son. Time 1:11 2/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-mile. Legal Leo (Cariglio) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 Panchoito (Ashihara) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Miss (Laporte) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

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Also Ran: Bold Steel, Red Sparkie, White Rock, Bull, Ballycrom, Bally Bird Song, Renewes Faith, Mr. Drag. Time 1:35 1/5.

Fourth Race—\$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.

Mr. Pitch (Lambert) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 Gold Feather (Gomez) \$4.00 \$2.00

Lambeth Air (Hernandez) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Also Ran: Acquisition Jr., Mocha Prince, Mr. Conservative, Red Tartan, Sudden Storm, Come On, Grover, Time 1:54 4/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,300, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.

Mr. Pitch (Lambert) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 Gold Feather (Gomez) \$4.00 \$2.00

Khal Bell (Long) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Winning Chance (Taniuchi) \$4.00 \$2.00

Also Ran: Nuevo Viento, Hey Sam, Cane, And I Say, Too, Too, Too, Last, Poland, China, Glen Roy 2nd. Time 1:36 2/5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

(A) Black Pool (Hall) \$4.40 \$2.00 \$2.40 Diamond D. (Jennings) \$5.50 \$3.50

Carano (Hernandez) \$5.50 \$3.50

Also Ran: Schnecke, Maratato, and Costa Rica. Date With All, Of' Biou, Grey Gate, (A) Wagner Stable—Sunrise Stable entry. Time 1:45.

Eighth Race—\$10,000, added Redwood City Horse Show, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Gambit (Pineda) \$6.50 \$4.00 \$4.00 Royal Blue (Medina) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

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Ninth Race—\$2,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.

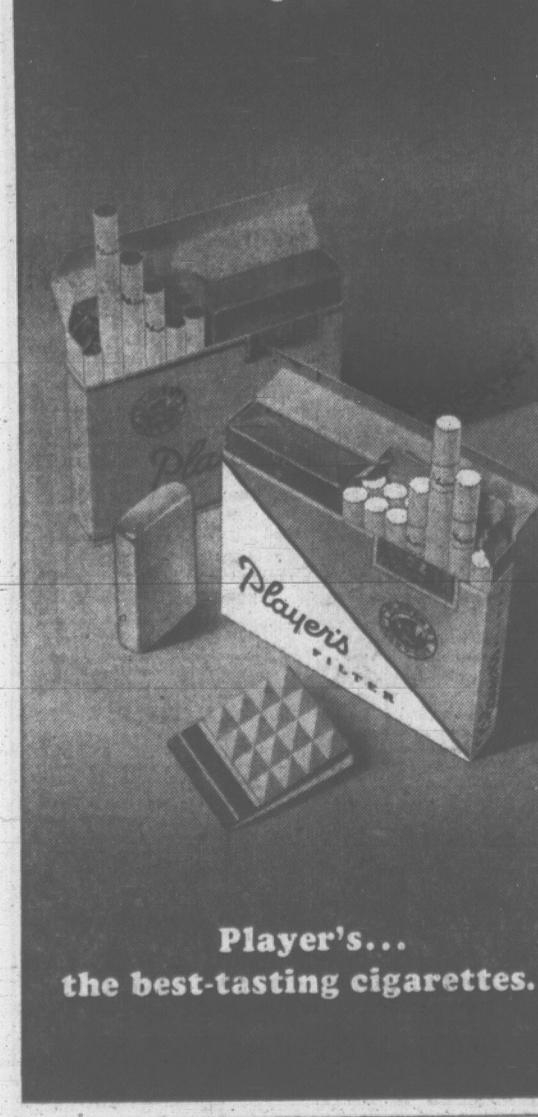
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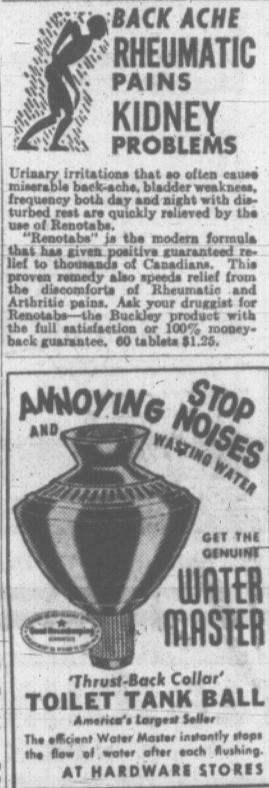
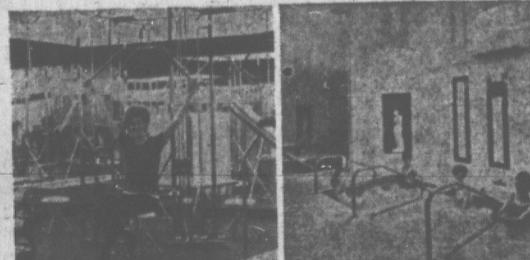
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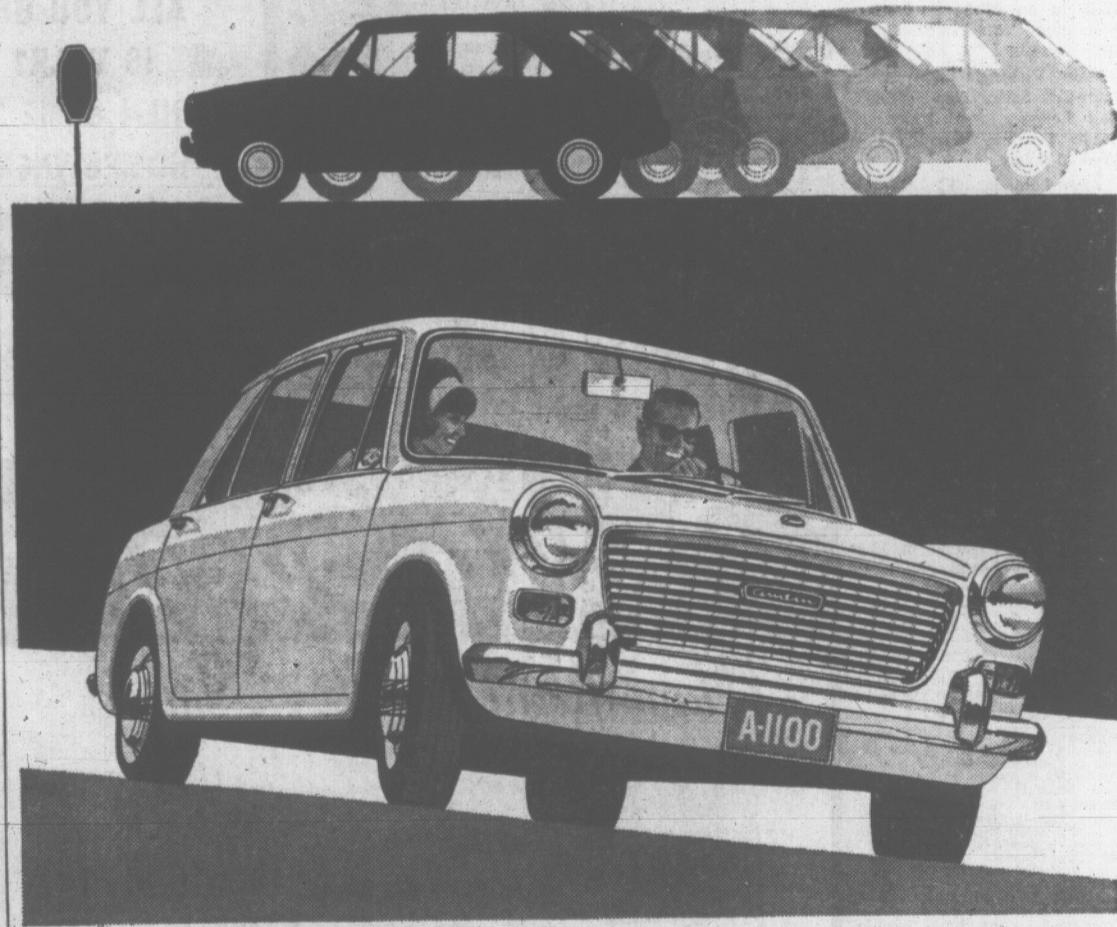
Victoria's Silver Threads are going on a shopping spree to Vancouver next Tuesday, Nov. 13.

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Gina Guilty of Obscenity But Term, Fine Suspended

VITERBO, Italy (AP) — A criminal court convicted actress Gina Lollobrigida and French actor Jean Sorel Saturday of obscenity charges for their roles in the controversial movie *Le Bambole* (the Dolls).

Convicted with them were director Mauro Bolognini and Gianni Hecht Luvari, producer of the movie. The three judges found all four guilty of an obscenity charge and pronounced sentences of two months in jail and fines of 40,000 lire (\$68.50) on each. The sentences and fines were suspended.

Actress Virna Lisi, actor Mino Manfredi and director Dino Risi were absolved of the same charge.

The complaint was filed by a resident of this town north of Rome. He said he was shocked when he saw the movie last year.

WORE TOO LITTLE

In one episode Miss Lollobrigida seduces the nephew of a Roman Catholic bishop. The prosecutor said she was wearing too little in a bedroom scene.

In another episode Manfredi tries to lure Miss Lisi away from a phone conversation in order to make love to her.

Never before in Italy had actresses or actors been charged along with directors or producers for alleged film obscenity.

In convincing Miss Lollobrigida and Sorel, the court in effect accepted the idea that performers are equally responsible with directors and producers for the way a movie is presented to the public.

The Italian movie industry feared a conviction could cause performers and moviemakers to clash over such matters as dialogue and editing.

Shots Fired At Comedian

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three shots were fired through a patio door into the hotel room of comedian Jackie Mason Sunday night, digging into the bed where the entertainer had been lying minutes before.

Mason, currently appearing at the Aladdin Hotel on the Las Vegas strip, said he received several threats on his life during the past week from an anonymous caller.

UN Expansion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-general U. Thant is proposing that the General Assembly approve a new \$15,000-anon annex to the UN buildings in Geneva. He says Switzerland has offered to put up one-third of the money.

Said the researchers:

"They viewed the establishment as controlling both university appointments and research funding. In their eyes this prohibits scientific innovation and gives a deadening effect to medical schools."

Many said a strong anti-Semitic bias existed and one said: "Canada has a bad case of Anglophilia. . . . If it's English, it's better."

Dickens Kin Dies

LONDON (AP) — Henry Charles Dickens, 88, the last surviving grandson of author Charles Dickens, died Saturday night. He was a lawyer and his daughter, Monica Dickens, is a writer and lives in North Falmouth, Mass.

BRAIN DRAIN EXPLAINED

Lower Pay Only One Reason for Fleeing

TORONTO (CP) — Sanctification of seniority and the old school tie are among factors in chasing young Canadian-trained medical scientists to the United States, it was uncovered in a survey among those who have left.

Results of the study were published in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal. It was conducted by Charlotte de Hesse and D. G. Fish of the Association of

U.S. Losing Viet Nam War Says Teacher

The United States is losing the war in Viet Nam at the moment, according to an English teacher at the Peking Foreign Languages Institute.

David Crook, at present on leave of absence from his job in China, made the statement in Victoria Saturday night.

He was addressing a public meeting sponsored by the Voice of Women.

Mr. Crook said this is one reason why China sees no reason to seek a negotiated settlement of the conflict. He added, "America is seeking negotiations because she wants to pull out of a tricky situation without loss of prestige."

Mr. Crook said China regards America as an aggressor in Viet Nam. He said China will insist that "the aggressors should get out" before talks on peace begin.

(Associated Press)

AVOID DUPLICATION, IT PAYS TO CHECK!

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society has reminded all organizations intending to stage public events before the end of 1967 to check now with its office in Centennial Square.

By doing so the overlapping of important events can be avoided.

For example, one prominent theatrical group did not check and has arranged for its important annual production to take place at the same time as the Canadian Military Tattoo opens Centennial Stadium.

A large calendar is hanging on the wall of the Centennial office and is available to all organizers of projects or sports and entertainment events.

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DOCTOR WARNS MOTHERS

Vitamin D May Injure Baby

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Babies' hearts can be severely damaged if their mothers take too much vitamin D during pregnancy, a West German physician warns.

One effect is a narrowing of the aorta, the great vessel bringing blood from the heart, just above the aortic valve, said Dr. Alois J. Beuren of the University of Gottingen. This obstructs the blood flow through the body.

He described 58 cases of such heart damage to the fifth world congress of cardiology.

Dr. Beuren said 26 of the children with heart injury, known as supravalvar aortic stenosis, also had mental retardation and an elfin appearance of face.

Their mothers, in some cases, had received two single doses of 200,000 units of vitamin D "as is"

recommended in Germany at the sixth and ninth months of pregnancy."

Some children also had received 200,000 to 600,000 units of vitamin D during their first year of life as a protection against rickets.

Beuren is with the children's clinic at the University of Gottingen.

In five girls, breast development had begun at age eight because vitamin D has an effect of increasing the secretion of estrogen, the female sex hormone, Beuren said.

Thirty-two children had normal mental ability and normal facial appearance and their mothers had received the same dosage of vitamin D.

Twenty-one of these cases occurred in six families, showing a familial sensitivity to vitamin D, he said. Some children in both groups died of damage to their hearts, which occurred in other sites beside the aorta.

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ROASTING atop a 30-foot-high bonfire in East Wellington, Saturday night, was that old black-guard Guy Fawkes, while onlooker chanted: "Please to remember the fifth of November, gunpowder treason and plot". Guy Fawkes Day has been celebrated in Nanaimo for the past 113 years. It was brought here in 1853 by the first coal miners from England. The huge bonfire consists of railroad ties which were placed in position by a loggers' gin pole.

Public Forum Organized On Viet Nam Controversy

DUNCAN — Peter Idema, a panel of professional and business people.

A letter is going out this week to service clubs and other organizations over signatures including those of Rev. Neil Robinson, St. Peter's Anglican Church; Rev. Paul Monahan, St. Edward's RC Church, and Will Dobson, editor of the Cowichan Leader.

Mr. Idema, an executive member of the Cowichan-Malahat NDP Association, is seeking the backing of an independent

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of entry.)

Victoria—Polyxene C, wheat, Japan; Chapel River, U.S.; Avenir, U.S.

Crofton—Michigan, Orient; Riviera, U.S.

Chemunans—Erna Oldendorff, Europe.

Duncan Bay—Kohcho Maru, Australia.

Nanaimo—Texada, Japan.

Tahsis—Sumadija, U.K.; Aetolia, Japan; Taga Maru, Japan.

Alberni—Greymaster, U.K.; Pearl Creek, U.K.; Nego Victoria, U.K.; Jagona, U.K.

Harmac—Ringwood, U.S.

MAN OFFERS LIFE FOR \$16,000.00

A 50-year-old Italian put his life on sale for scientific research for \$16,000.00. He said the amount would be enough to leave his daughter debt-free, by settling bills he had accumulated. The man made his offer in a letter to Milan newspapers.

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Two More Motorists Die; Pair in Coma Up-Island

MATE DROWNS WHEN TUG GOES DOWN

David Washburn, 39, drowned Saturday when the 45-foot tug Mainland Prince sank off Texada Island in the Strait of Georgia.

Two other crew members took to life rafts and were rescued.

Police said Washburn, the mate, was asleep when the tug began sinking. It was presumed he was trapped below.

The reason for the sinking of the vessel, under lease to the Texada Towing Co., and en route up coast to pick up a tow, was not immediately known.

The tug went down in about 480 feet.

Merchants Protest Fee Boost

A petition has been submitted to Sidney council urging it to reconsider its decision to increase business licence fees from \$40 to \$50 annually.

It is signed by 76 merchants who plan to attend a council meeting Nov. 15 to protest.

Some businessmen explained they are protesting because council gave no reason the money was needed.

Others said they did not know of the increase until they received a notice on Oct. 1.

Chairman A. W. Freeman said council and the Chamber of Commerce discussed the increase.

Water Vote Meeting Scheduled Nov. 15

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal council members and consulting engineer Howard Sturrock will attend a public meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15, to explain details of the water bylaw.

The bylaw, to be voted on Saturday, Nov. 19, affects residents in a wide area of the municipality bordering the east and north of the city of Duncan.

The meeting will be held in the south end firehall.

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SMALL VOTE APPROVES PARK LAND PURCHASE

DUNCAN—City voters—only 11 per cent of them—Saturday approved spending \$12,000 as a share of buying five acres of land for recreational development.

The land adjoining Pioneer Park was bought last month by North Cowichan and the Cowichan Exhibition Society in expectation the city would vote its share.

Mayor Jack Dobson, who spent Saturday afternoon and evening on the telephone canvassing votes, said: "The municipality is to be commanded for making the purchase when the city could only make a verbal promise."

Of the 1,556 eligible voters 160 said "Yes"; 15 said "No", and two ballots were rejected.

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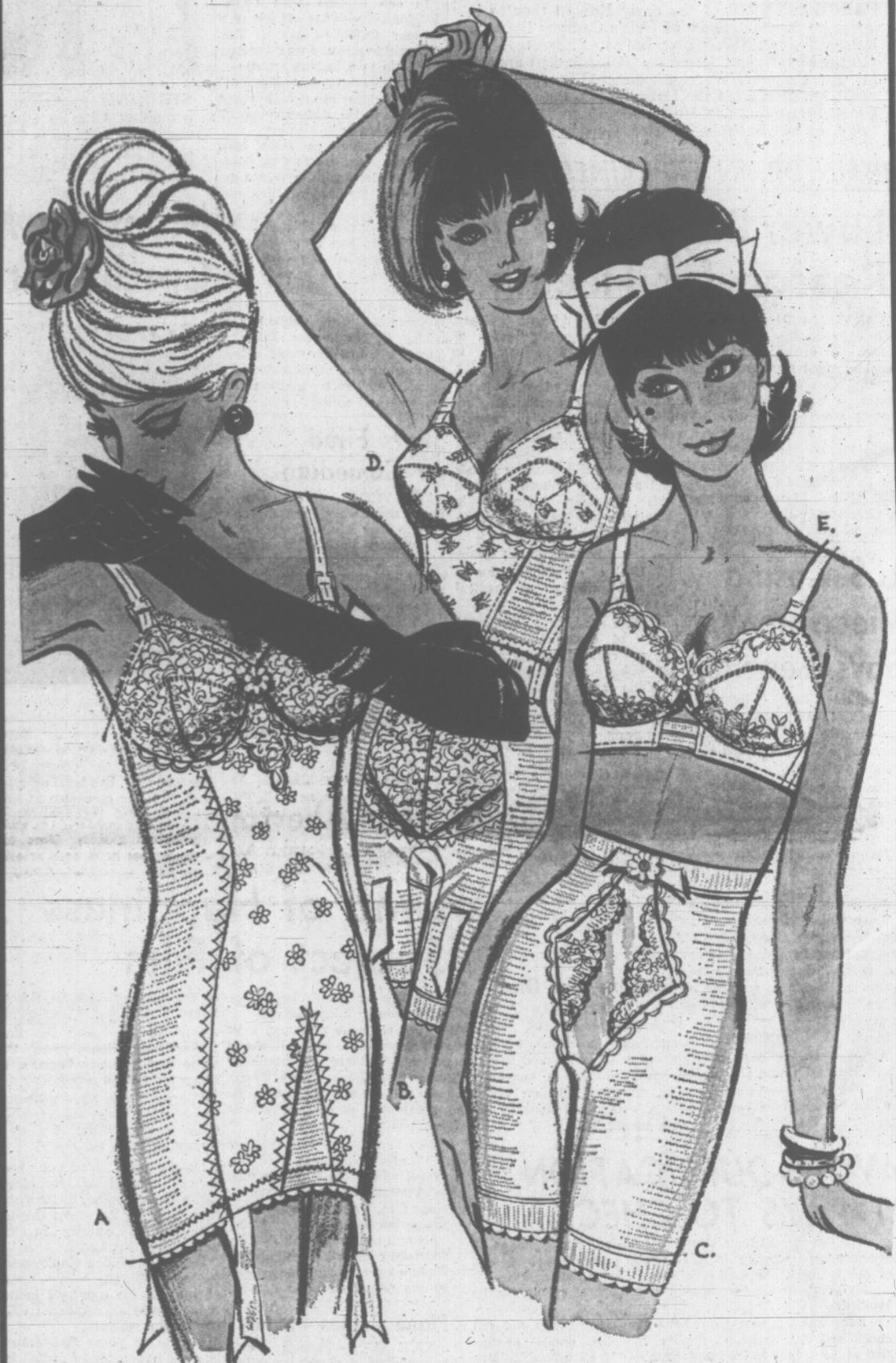
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Grape Tests Heady Stuff For Wine Connoisseurs

By HUMPHREY DAVY

The connoisseurs of fine wines are rejoicing.

Preliminary growing trials at the Dominion Experimental Farm this season indicate southern Vancouver Island can become a major producer of European grapes for wine-making.

The trial included varieties which produce some of the finest wines in Europe.

The research centre started testing European grapes in 1964.

The results have amazed researchers, especially director Harry Andison who has taken under his wing the long-range project.

"Despite a poor grape-growing season, the fruit ripened," he said. "The outlook for growing grapes on a commercial scale in this area is promising."

Co-operating with the research centre is Alan Little, district horticulturist. He also is planting the varieties at up-Island points.

The tests are of economic importance to the province because 77 per cent of all wine sold in Canada is produced in B.C.

British Columbians are fast becoming wine-lovers.

According to a Brewing in Canada report, they drink twice as much wine as in Ontario.

Figures show every 100 British Columbians consume 62 gallons of wine a year.

10 VARIETIES

The experimental farm's test this year involved only 10 varieties. Eight bore fruit for the first time. Another 40 varieties, acquired later, have yet to mature. It takes between three to five years for a vine to fruit.

The remarkable feature in the tests is the sugar content of the grapes. It varied from 16 to 22 per cent—depending on the variety.

A wine grape must have a sugar content of no less than 15.

None of the grapes suffered from the severe frost of 1964 which damaged some Okanagan varieties.

Mr. Andison has been importing the grapes from an English research centre which has one of the largest collections of varieties in the world—German, Italian, French, Spanish, Russian.

In the past commercial grape-growing on the Island hasn't been too successful because the varieties were not quite suited to the climate. Those that were—American grapes—are not considered as good as the imported vines for wine-making.

But new varieties developed in Europe for growing in cooler areas have changed the picture. Some of these are used for making high-quality wines.

Mr. Andison said it will take a few years before tests are completed on the European grapes.



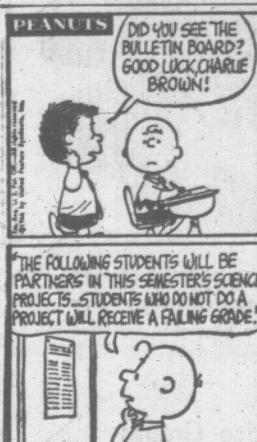
HARVESTING a successful crop of European grapes at the Experimental Farm is Mrs. Virginia Fisher, a research worker. Grapes will be tested for wine making before names of varieties are released for cultivation on Vancouver Island. (Times photo.)



AUTHENTIC (?) BAZAAR atmosphere is created for Treasure Van Sale at University of Victoria by Stephen Biggsby, students' council president, and Linde Baker, council secretary. They are examining imports from Middle and Far Eastern countries that are on sale this week. Treasure Van will be open until 9 p.m. each day this week through Thursday. It is located in the Students' Union Building and funds raised will be used to support World University Service. (Times photo.)

PASSENGER IN CAR

Serious Injuries Suffered by Woman



Two women injured in weekend traffic accidents are in improved condition today.

Mrs. Helen Jack, 7654 Patricia Bay Highway, suffered a fractured skull, broken vertebrae, cracked ribs and wrists and deep face cuts early Saturday when the car in which she was riding went out of control on Mount Newton Cross Road.

A spokesman at Rest Haven Hospital described her condition as "severely injured."

Ronald Sylvester, the other occupant of the car, spent Saturday night in the same hospital. Sylvester, who lives at 7654 Patricia Bay Highway, was found lying in some brush near the crash about three-quarters of an hour after the accident. He suffered minor injuries.

A 73-year-old pedestrian is in "fairly good" condition in the intensive care unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital after she was in collision with a truck on Pandora near Belmont Saturday.

Mrs. Francis Smith, 1524 Gladstone, received a broken leg and wrist in the mishap.

Dimas Cravero, 1231 Belmont, driver of the truck, struck a car driven by Mrs. Jean Campbell, 1543 Elford, in trying to avoid Miss Smith as she crossed Pandora, police reported.

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Youth Jailed 37 Days After 'Atrocity' At Ross Bay Cemetery

A youth who stole a grave stone and flowers from Ross Bay Cemetery during a wine-drinking spree was jailed today for 37 days.

Brian Proctor, 19, of HMCS St. Croix, received the one-month term for the theft and an additional seven days for impaired driving. He was also barred from driving for a year.

He was arrested Oct. 27 after his car rammed a tree on Calumet. Police investigating

FUND STAYS OPEN Over \$2,500 Donated For Aberfan

Victoria Cymrodon Society today announced that donations to the Aberfan disaster fund in Victoria have exceeded \$2,500.

"We shall keep the fund open until the end of November and then forward the money to Aberfan," said Mrs. Phyllis Hill, president of the society.

"The response from all parts of Vancouver Island has been very heart-warming."

Members of the Victoria society travelled to Vancouver in a private bus Sunday to attend a memorial service for the disaster victims held at First Baptist Church.

SONG FESTIVAL

The congregation, including Welsh residents of the lower mainland, exceeded 650. Following the service, the Cambrian Society of Vancouver had its twice yearly song festival known as the Gymnasium Gau.

"The singing was inspiring," Mrs. Hill said, "but the usual joyous spirit was lacking because we were all so saddened by the Aberfan disaster."

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Esquimalt council will meet tonight to discuss availability of a right-of-way on Gorge Hotel property for a temporary bridge span, to be used during reconstruction of Gorge Bridge.

Esquimalt and Saanich are awaiting word on the proposed bridge reconstruction from the department of highways, which will pay half the cost. The municipalities will split the other half.

Financing of the regional district's sewerage study, and a proposed Esquimalt branch library, are also on the council agenda.

A public inquiry into the activities of members of the Saanich assessment department will open next week.

It will be held at 10 a.m. in the Saanich council chamber on Friday, Nov. 18, it was announced today.

The inquiry will be conducted by James Baird, deputy inspector of municipalities, following an earlier request by Saanich council.

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Sleeping Driver Pays \$300 Fine

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Civil Servants' Service Thursday

Provincial government offices—including the provincial museum in the Legislative Buildings—will be closed Friday for the Remembrance Day holiday.

Civil servants will hold their annual public memorial service Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the rotunda of the Legislative Building where memorial plaques and service flags are hung in honor of their war dead.

GOOD GRIEF! I'VE BEEN PAIRED WITH THAT PRETTY LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL! HOW CAN I BE HER PARTNER? I CAN'T EVEN TALK TO HER!

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Museum Closed Friday

Provincial government offices and the Provincial Museum will be closed in observance of Remembrance Day Friday.

DWARFED by their own ship, crew members apply a coat of paint to the 22,900-ton freighter Chapel River at Ogden Point today. Which crew member . . . ? It's a bit like spotting a flea on an elephant, but there are four of them halfway down the ship's side towards the stern. The touching-up

job filled in time while the ship awaited loading of lumber for the eastern United States. Of British registry, the Chapel River was built in Japan in 1962 and this is her second visit to Victoria. Some 619-feet long, she will leave for Vancouver Wednesday to complete loading. (Times photo.)

60 Out of Work As Camp Closed At Jordan River

Researchers Deny Knocking Buttles Dumping

Council Report 'Misinterpreted'

Dr. P. C. Trussell, director of the British Columbia Research Council, today denied his organization raised any fundamental criticism of the proposed system for dumping mine tailings into the bottom of Buttle Lake.

At the same time Resources Minister Ray Williston said he has turned over a copy of the 10-page BCRC report to government engineers for an assessment.

He declined further comment pending advice from the engineers "so that I can talk intelligently about this matter."

Dr. Trussell, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, said the Campbell River Water Board requested it to report on the technical information supplied by consultant engineers for Western Mines Ltd. to the Pollution Control Board.

DIRECTIVE

He added that a directive laying down definite procedure for the future would be issued following discussions with the senior magistrate and the magistrate's court committee.

Magistrate William Ostler had a similar terse comment.

"I have had a report and I have taken what I consider to be appropriate action," he said. "I have no further comment."

The investigation was called for when, according to eyewitnesses, Miss Mansfield lowered the dignity of the courts by conducting a brief mock trial of one of her pet chihuahua dogs.

AWKWARD POSITION

"It has put us in an awkward position," said Dr. Trussell. "We do not want to become involved in conflict—we're just interested in the technical aspects."

"It is expected that minor modifications to the design of the proposed system, as shown in the sketch, may be required."

He said this had been misinterpreted by a Vancouver newspaper that the engineering data was inadequate.

NO FEARS

Dr. Trussell emphasized that the lake-bottom dumping system has been used elsewhere satisfactorily and the research council does not fear that it poses any fundamental threat to human health or fish life.

He said he did not feel the research council's report itself justified a review of the Pollution Control Board's permit because "we do feel that if it is carried out properly there should be no problem."

"But we couldn't be completely sure that, without the suggested modifications, it would work satisfactorily to the maximum degree."

He also pointed out that the Pollution Control Board had been given more information than the research council because it had the benefit of oral submissions from the consultants whereas the BCRC could only examine the written data presented to the board.

CONCRETE USED

As a result, tons of concrete will be poured into her lower holds to correct the fault.

On arrival in Victoria, a fault was discovered in one of the Vancouver's generating shafts which necessitated a substantial delay while five other shafts were thoroughly examined and a new shaft was being ordered from Britain.

Throughout this time, the Yankeet was popping in and out of drydock for experts to try and tune in her ultra sensitive radar, and a major overhaul of electrical circuits.

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SET FOR STRIKE is the United Appeal rolling up a total of \$349,874 to date. Campaign has passed the three-quarter mark with 77.4 per cent of the Community Chest's \$452,000 quota and over \$50,000 from the residential canvass alone. Service and civilian personnel of the Pacific Maritime Command have sailed past their goal, giving \$4,601 more than their fair share of \$17,601.

OVERTIME BAN

The crew decided if it was necessary to start 15 minutes earlier they would, but because of previous layoffs and the time change "it was agreed unanimously there would be a ban on all overtime."

Mr. Drew said since then "the management of this company has intimidated the crew in many ways."

Last Friday, two truck drivers were fired when they refused to take their vehicles from a garage at 7:20 a.m. because, said the IWA, the posted starting time of work is 8 a.m.

"The whole thing hinges on the fellows deciding not to work overtime while there were layoffs," he said.

SAVES MONEY

"The company finds it more economical to pay time and a half to individuals on overtime rates than hire additional people."

"The fellows also realize that in working these overtime hours they are only hastening the day when they would be laid off because the company has logged its quota."

Mr. Drew said

SHOPPING GUIDE

An Evening of Bridge Complete With This

By Penny Saver

I don't know about you, but I'm having a hard time conditioning myself to the time-change. I know it's been in effect for a week now, but I still find myself waking up about an hour earlier than usual, still thinking that I've slept in. Another thing that I find strange as yet is coming home after five from a late shopping day, and it's already semi-dark outside. Maybe it's all in my head, but the evenings seem so much longer.

My neighbor confided over the fence that she feels the same way. We're going to remedy that tonight with a rubber of bridge. This is the perfect chance for me to initiate my latest purchase, a bridge set.

This contains matching bridge necessities in red, black and gold tones, in a card motif. That is, napkins, coasters, ashtrays and match boxes are all decorated in the four card suits.

Each set contains 20 paper napkins and coasters, eight metallized ashtrays and six engraved metal match boxes of gold-tipped matches. Price is \$2.30.

Even though old Santa Claus is far away right now, I've spotted a couple of items that I'd like to keep my eye on for hubby's gifts. As a matter of fact, I've already started filling up my change bank hoping to fill part of the bill.

One that I particularly favor is a transistor desk set, a luxury office item that hubby will love. This has a walnut grained wooden base that will look perfect on his desk. The main part is, of course, a six-transistor radio. On one side there are two pens in holders. Complete with the two pens and radio batteries, this ideal gift item sells for \$39.35. Drop in and see one in this shop.

Remember Penny's number is 382-3131. Give her a call if you want to know where she shopped.

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL**Special Kind of Circus Makes \$1,850 on Saturday**

No matter what age you are, everyone loves a circus. There is something a little "magic" about a circus, with its stalls, clowns, games and daring animal and acrobatic acts which appeals to everyone. Even though the animal and acrobatic acts were missing at the "circus" put on by St. Margaret's School, Saturday afternoon, there was so much to see, do, play and buy, that no one appeared to notice or care. It realized \$1,850.

There were special attractions for all ages — stalls for Mom and Dad, games to play and even entertainment.

In the gymnasium, which was transformed into the "big top" itself with posters, streamers and balloons, booths featuring everything from delicatessen and home-baked goodies to Christmas decorations and novelties were doing a roaring business.

The lure of the Far East proved irresistible to many a guest as they stopped at a stall convened by Mrs. W. G. McIntosh. This was the Oriental stall which specialized in gifts of Japanese lanterns, and all manner of gift items — you could even have your name written in Chinese!

At another booth, youngsters crowded three and four deep with their friends, all eager to race and win on the miniature car track which was featured. Upstairs, youngsters were enthralled by the magic acts offered by Ah Foo Yu (Owen Fowler).

A circus just wouldn't be complete without hot dogs, and R. Wainwright and fathers of the students served endless numbers of weiners and buns, plus soft drinks and coffee, at the fathers' booth.

Armed Forces Will Recruit 850 Women

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department plans to recruit approximately 850 more women to bring total strength of women in the armed forces to some 2,000.

All the recruiting will be in the non-officer class and will help make up the growing manpower shortage. The armed forces now are some 4,000 under their authorized strength of 10,000.

The defence spokesman says the total of non-officer women will be increased to approximately 1,500 from the present 650. The number of officers will remain about the same as now — 500.

The RCAF now has about 350 women and will take in 550 more starting Jan. 1. The navy has about 300 and will increase this number to some 650.

The army now has only 14 non-officer women and won't increase that number. The reason is that the army has to pick up and move on short notice and, according to the defence department, women can't do that easily.

The officer strength of women in the armed forces will remain practically the same — 250 in the air force, 150 in the army and 100 in the navy.

New trade classifications have been drawn up for women in the services. There's one called military instructor, which means there will still be parades and drill for women as well as for men.

The other trades are X-ray technician, nursing assistant, operating room assistant, physical education instructor, teletype operator, supply technician, administrative clerk, finance clerk and radar operator.



Mr. and Mrs. Werner Van Deventer, 2074 Haultain Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wilhelmina, to Mr. James Boer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boer, of Port Alberni. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 12, at 7 p.m., in the Christian Reformed Church. Church, Rev. J. S. Hielema will officiate. (Miss Van Deventer's photo by Muir, Victoria.)



DEAR ABBY . . .

Who Needs This Kind of Practice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know this asked, "How does a mother part with her child when an institution for the incurably handicapped is the only answer?" Your reply, "She prays for the wisdom and strength to put aside all thoughts of herself and to consider only what is best for the child," Abby, you will never know the amount of good your one-sentence reply may accomplish.

I have six children and one of them is retarded. I couldn't bear the thought of "institutionalizing" him, although his unruly behavior became more and more a problem. Finally I reached the point where I had to face the facts. It became a matter of what was best for the majority, so off he went to a training school. My prayers, work in the church and caring for the needs of my family

saved me from a nervous breakdown. This was three years ago.

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The bride, the former Evelyn Alice Strawson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Strawson, 2903 Rocky Point Road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Petrie, 2903 Leigh Road. White chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the church for the service at which Rev. Cyril Venables officiated. Mr. Strawson gave his daughter in marriage and Mrs. Ralph

Willing was organist.

Maid of honor was Miss Jackie Russell, and bridesmaids were the Misses Susan Ratcliffe and Janice Strawson, the bride's sister.

John Allen was best man and ushering guests were Ken Morrison and the bride's brother, Gerald Strawson.

Pink roses topped the three-tiered wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the Chez Marcel, and white gladioli flanked the centrepiece. John Bligh proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Petrie donned a tweed suit of brown and blue, accented with a blue satin collar.

Her hat was of blue satin and her accessories were brown. She completed the outfit with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

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The bride's attendants were

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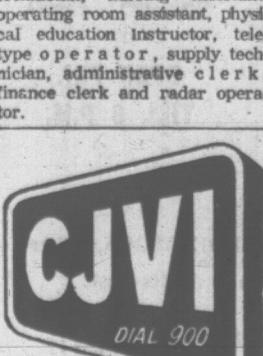
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U.K. DIVORCE LAWS

Proposed Change
'Is Disastrous'

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — A reported proposal by a government law commission for divorce by consent has aroused controversy even before official publication of the idea.

Advance reports of law-reform proposals due to be presented to Parliament Wednesday include suggestions for widening the grounds for divorce from the present adultery, cruelty and desertion.

The breakdown of marriage would be an additional ground for divorce.

Courts could allow divorce by mutual consent of the partners after a specified period of separation, possibly five or seven years. Either partner could petition a court for divorce on the ground of marital breakdown. The court would require satisfaction that wife and children were making out adequately.

Reaction by churchmen was summed up in the comment of Rt. Rev. J. Leonard Wilson,

Bishop of Birmingham, who said any system of divorce by consent would be "disastrous."

While saying he favors divorce reform, the bishop added that "divorce by consent is opening the gates far too wide."

An Anglican committee appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury recommended reform of divorce laws in a report last July. The church group urged replacement of the present divorce grounds by demonstration of the irretrievable breakdown of a marriage.

In the church committee's proposal, divorce courts would have an investigating and advisory role similar to juvenile courts and would grant a divorce if the marital collapse was judged to be beyond repair.

Courts would no longer seek to establish that one partner was guilty of matrimonial offence—adultery, cruelty or desertion.

The government-appointed law commission—five legal experts headed by High Court Justice Sir Leslie Scarman—conferred with the church committee, which included present and former justices of the high court.

The government commission, assigned last year to carry out an extensive review of English law, is understood to have sympathized with the church committee's idea. But it felt that the requirement for a detailed inquiry into every marriage breakdown would overwhelm the divorce courts, which already are burdened by 40,000 undefended divorce actions annually.

Nearly half the deaths came in the 25 to 44 age bracket.

Three industries—construction, transportation and manufacturing—were responsible for 60 per cent of the deaths. The leading kinds of fatal accidents were falls and slips struck by objects and collisions with vehicles and derailments.

He said Dubois apparently charted a long and wily course in his efforts to get to the Soviet Union, starting with an illegal entry into Canada.

However, Mr. Jessamin said, Dubois' visit might be restricted to the inside of a Vladivostok prison cell. He said Dubois could be prosecuted by Soviet authorities for unlawfully boarding a ship, which carries a minimum sentence of two years in jail.

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Teen-Ager Blames Parents For Halloween Violence

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — An 18-year-old high school student who said Sunday he took part in a wild Halloween night riot here blamed the violence on a lack of communication between parents and teen-agers.

Addressing a meeting of parents called to discuss the riot, John Wingfield described the thousands of dollars of damage done at the Edgemont Shopping Centre as "animalistic destruction."

But he told the shocked parents: "We did it because we can't communicate with our parents. We had to let off steam."

He said the solutions to such occurrences are communication between parents and teen-agers, organized activities on such nights, an outlet for teen-agers to take part in community activity and establishment of a board of parents and students to iron out differences.

"If there had been a dance at the community centre we would have raised the roof in a more

respectable manner," said young Wingfield.

He said he came to the parents' meeting after reading that North Vancouver Alderman Jack Chadwick "said that citizens of North Vancouver shouldn't spend money on activities for teen-agers because they were young punks."

Parents at the meeting, after two hours of discussion, decided to form a council to co-ordinate activities for students and bring together parents and students for discussion of common problems.

Cleric To Oppose Bonner

QUESNEL (CP) — A minister who resigned his Anglican Church ministry to contest the Cariboo by-election was nominated Saturday night as the NDP candidate in the Nov. 28 contest.

Rev. Hartley Dent of 100 Mile House was chosen by some 175 delegates at an NDP nominating convention at this northern Cariboo centre. His only opponent was Mrs. Naomi Randall, a Quesnel housewife.

Dent will oppose Attorney-General Robert Bonner in the by-election, called by the Social Credit government after Mr. Bonner was defeated in his home riding of Vancouver-Point Grey in the Sept. 12 provincial general election.

1,300 VOTES BEHIND

Mr. Dent ran 1,300 votes behind Social Credit William Speare who won Cariboo riding in the September election but later resigned to give Mr. Bonner a second chance to get a seat in the legislature.

Robert Strachan, NDP leader, and Alex MacDonald, MLA for Vancouver-East, spoke during the meeting.

Mr. Strachan said the meeting was held significantly on Guy Fawkes Day which falls on Nov. 5. He said 351 years ago Guy Fawkes led a group bent on blowing up Parliament in London.

"However, 351 years later we have met in Quesnel and we too have designs on Parliament," he said.

"But we don't want to blow it up. We just want to blow Robert Bonner out of office and right out of this constituency."

Mr. MacDonald said Premier Bennett's Friday announcement that the three Social Credit women elected Sept. 12 would be cabinet ministers was just a front.

He said the women would be "dolls in a big doll house."

Horseback Campaign

QUESNEL (CP) — A 43-year-old Vancouver lawyer says he will campaign on horseback in a bid to win the Nov. 28 Cariboo by-election for the newly-formed Free Trade Party.

Gerard Goeijon arrived Friday to work up his campaign, which he says will be a boots and saddle affair on a horse borrowed from a friend in 100 Mile House.

His Free Trade Party, two weeks old and 50 strong, wants free trade with the United States, legislation to abolish advertising gimmicks, abolition of advertising of tobacco and alcohol, schools financed from general revenue, profiteering by finance companies controlled, and free legal representation for all criminals.

Mr. Goeijon, who lives in Ladner, fought and lost his first election campaign this year as an independent in Vancouver-Centre, after losing a bid for the Social Credit nomination in Delta.

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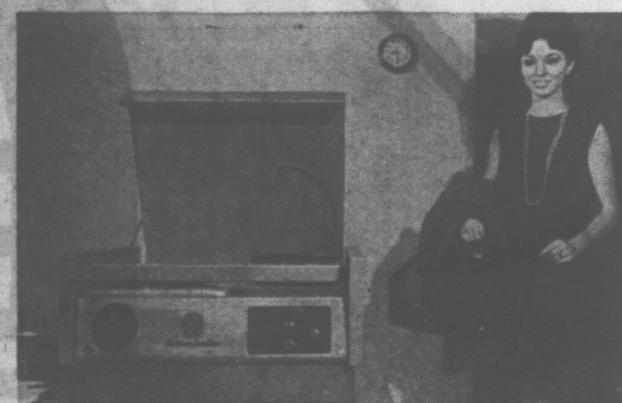


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VEGETATION CATALOGUED

Waging Botanical War To Save Island 'Natives'

By JOHN MIKA

Almost too late some citizens have become aroused by the danger that we will soon lose the unique signature nature gave to this area — our community of arbutus, Garry oak and dogwood trees.

Up has gone the cry to find undisturbed areas where they can be protected and preserved in their natural environment.

But where does the Saanich peninsula look like the countryside that the pioneers viewed?

The precise answer is being sought by provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski with the help of third-year University of Victoria botany student, Spring Harrison of 5142 Old West Saanich Road.

Last summer they began searching for the answer with a program that will see every square yard of the peninsula examined and its vegetation sampled for cataloguing and comparing with scores of smaller collections taken by interested persons as far back as 1873.

The answer is not as easy to find as most would assume, indeed Dr. Szczawinski thinks it will take three years.

The subdividers' threat to native trees is only the final escalation of a relentless invasion of foreign plants brought by the white man which has decimated many other species that used to flourish here.

This slow, silent but desperate botanical war is accelerating on Saanich peninsula.

FEW FOUND

The body count now launched by Dr. Szczawinski at the provincial museum already has shown that where once numerous orchids bloomed on the peninsula and delicate mountain lady's slipper was common at Cordova Bay, few if any specimens can be found today.

Instead, there is a bright yellow carpet of yellow-blossoming foreigners everywhere — broom, gorse and dandelion — which were totally unknown here barely a century ago.

Some idea of the scope of the intrusion can be gained from considering just the broom plant.

A nostalgic Capt. W. C. Grant imported 12 seeds to Sooke from Hawaii where other homesick Scottish settlers had established the highland plant.

THREE GERMINATED

That was just about 110 years ago and only three of those seeds germinated — yet all of southern Vancouver Island now is a mass of broom blossoms in the spring!

An untold number of native Vancouver Island plants succumbed beneath the dense growths of broom that took over almost all openings in the woods.

Everywhere you see the plant today, you know that spot cannot be called a piece of "natural" Vancouver Island ground.

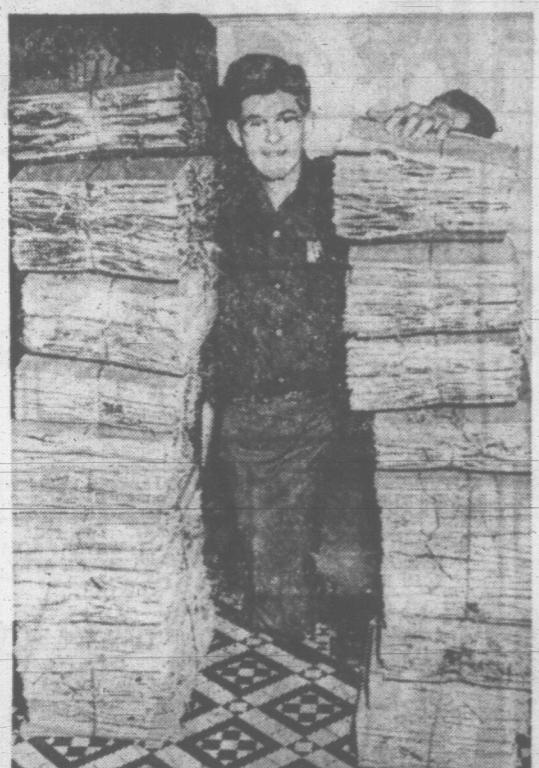
"People are beginning to realize we should set aside areas to preserve our native landscape and they're in a rush — but it's necessary to survey what we now have to find out which areas are worth preserving and which truly have native vegetation," said Dr. Szczawinski.

That's the practical purpose of the systematic study and he promises that its results will be made available to the civic bodies who wish to establish new regional parks.

"As a botanist I'm not only interested in preserving a single species such as the Garry Oak but the whole association — the habitat community — of plants in given areas."

FORM COMMUNITY

Among trees, perhaps you've noticed that where there's Garry oak growing with you'll also find arbutus and dogwood, too, forming a community because they need the same sort of environment.



ABOUT 2,000 SHEETS of pressed plants of all sizes surround Spring Harrison, third-year botany student at University of Victoria, who spent past summer collecting the specimens for a catalogue of Saanich Peninsula vegetation. He'll be in the fields again next summer on the provincial museum project. (Times photo.)

The same is true of many groupings of native plants.

"Saanich peninsula is a very important botanical area because it is a transition zone — some plants found near the city's outskirts do not occur naturally near Sidney and vice versa," says Dr. Szczawinski.

"That's why there has been so much interest in it by botanists from other areas but now, with the introduced species driving out native plants, there is very little left that represents undisturbed native plant communities so we should be concerned about this."

Dr. Szczawinski said he is particularly concerned about the native trees because they are the most impressive landscaping feature we have.

NOT IMPRESSED

He delights to tell of the visit by some eminent Japanese botanists whom he showed the numerous plantings of Japanese cherry and plum trees so proudly tended here.

"They were not impressed," he recalls. "Instead they asked why we did not plant more of the beautiful native trees we have."

Personally, I would like to see Victoria a second time. I would rather see it surrounded by Garry oak and arbutus."

For four months last summer, five days a week starting at 8 a.m. Mr. Harrison would mount his motorbike and ride to a new grid of the 115 on the map he carried.

He covered the peninsula from the Dallas Road waterfront to the Patricia Bay airport from the eastern shoreline to a westerly limit in line with Little Saanich Mountain and Bear Hill.

"I tried to visit every habitat (the smallest comprehensive unit of floral environment ranging from wet to dryland plants) in each square on the grid map," he said in an interview.

He would collect samples of everything living in each habitat, putting smaller plants in plastic bags and cuttings of larger ones between the leaves of a field press, jot down the pertinent notes in a field book and keep at it until mid-afternoon.

After returning home, the specimens of his collecting expedition would be put on drying racks and later they would be placed into their individual cardboard presses. All told, he collected more

Both Men Confident Of Victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan raced to a dramatic finale today in their drive for California's governorship and its national influence.

Both claimed to be within striking distance of victory in Tuesday's general election.

Brown, 61, trying to become the first Democrat in history elected to three terms as governor, made his victory claim in a speech prepared for a breakfast with Los Angeles precinct workers.

"The people never vote against themselves — and they're not going to do it Tuesday," he said. "They're not going to turn this state over to a man who hasn't spent one day in government." Reagan has never held elective public office.

OPTIMISTIC

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The latest state poll, copyrighted by the Los Angeles Times, gave Reagan a 2 percentage point lead over Brown — 44 to 42 per cent with 14 per cent undecided — going into Tuesday's election. It appeared Brown needed a near-miracle to win.

PRESIDENT CONFIDENT

But the president also said he is confident the Democrats will wind up with a "good, healthy, substantial majority" in the House of Representatives — the key section of Congress in this election because all seats are contested.

Lester Maddox, given a fair chance of winning the Georgia governorship with a harder anti-Negro stand than his Republican opponent.

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Queen City Chapter No. 5 Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization Group No. 55, Friday at 2 p.m., St. Mark's Hall.

Past Mistress' Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Prayer and healing study meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday in Cathedral Memorial Hall.

World Federalists of Canada, Victoria branch, public meeting in St. John Ambulance Hall; Rev. Robert J. D. Morris speaks on his experiences as missionary in Japan last summer.

He may also push into the Saanich highlands as far as Mount Finlayson at Goldstream, which could add another 100 or so varieties of plants to the raw collection.

After that, Dr. Szczawinski will begin the laborious process of checking all his identifications, selecting the best examples for mounting and — most important of all — cross-checking them with the collections of earlier periods to see which varieties have withstood the onslaught of invaders and which have disappeared from our area.

Only then can the genuinely virgin native habitat areas be located so that a society "no longer pioneering but affluent and with the resources of time and money, can preserve pockets of its environment that provide an undisturbed continuity with the past," says Dr. Szczawinski.

"Remember, preservation is 100 times cheaper than restoration and it is even more important than that — because while you always can preserve your heritage, sometimes it is not possible to restore it."

The survey already has had one dividend.

Mr. Harrison was able to collect many plants from the top of Mount Douglas before it was ravaged by fire in late summer.

Now we are sure of a record of the vegetation before the fire which will make an interesting controlled experiment as botanists trace the regeneration of the hilltop.

And if, during the interval, new introduced species make their way there, posterity at least will have a collection telling exactly what was there (and no more) before the fire.

The formal opening of the summit was cut short Saturday to leave room for mediation efforts concerning a four-man Guinean delegation held in Accra, Ghana, Oct. 29 while in transit to the conference.

Ghana had announced the diplomats would be held hostage for about 100 Ghanaians allegedly held in Guinea. But

Ghana agreed to release them Saturday after a committee of African leaders undertook to



HOME ON THE RANGE will be the subject of a talk to Victoria Kiwanians Tuesday by British Columbia general manager of the Bank of Montreal, A. John Ellis. Mr. Ellis will discuss social and economic problems facing Canada today. Meeting begins at noon at the Empress Hotel.

JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1. tion is their ability to pander to other men's fears."

He named no one but refused to endorse these Democratic party candidates:

George Mahoney, seeking the Maryland governorship on a racism platform, and given an even or better chance of winning;

George Wallace, Alabama governor and segregationist running his wife, Lurleen, to offset his non-eligibility and reckoned a shoo-in;

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BRITISH AUTHOR CLAIMS

German Spy Tipped Off Disastrous Dieppe Raid

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — A German intelligence officer who posed as a Canadian spy in wartime France helped put defences on the alert against the disastrous Canadian raid on Dieppe Aug. 19, 1942, a British writer says in a book published last week.

Edward Cookridge, an agent for the special operations executive during the Second World War, tells the story in a detailed narrative of secret service operations in occupied Europe titled Inside S.O.E.

His 609-page account of S.O.E. activities throughout Europe is based on interviews with more than 600 former agents on both sides as well as on a study of wartime documents. Official British permission to publish results of his research followed publication last spring of an official history of the S.O.E. in France by Oxford historian M. R. D. Foot.

Cookridge says Heinz Eckert, a German intelligence captain who had infiltrated the French resistance and intelligence movement by posing as a Canadian S.O.E. officer, found out about the Dieppe raid beforehand and enabled the Germans to prepare.

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He was speaking at a one-day institute held by the Foster Parents Association of the Family and Children's Service at Goodwill Enterprises building.

A middle-of-the-road course in a child's training is the best, neither too restricted or too permissive, Dr. Pareis said.

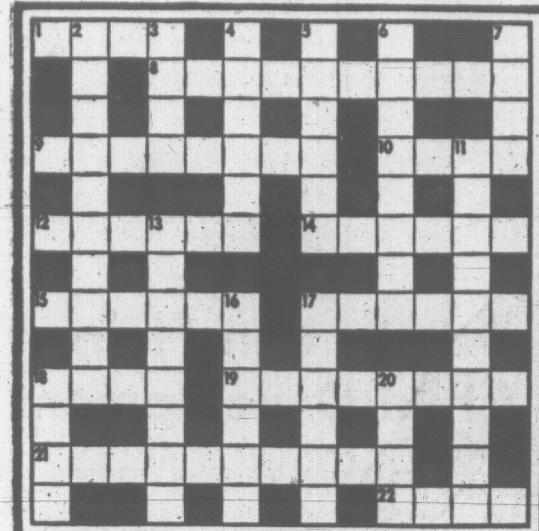
Demands on a child should be increased gradually, as his ability increases. Too many demands too soon and he will become either withdrawn or a rebel, he said.

It might be better to spend time training adults rather than children in some cases, Dr. Pareis suggested.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

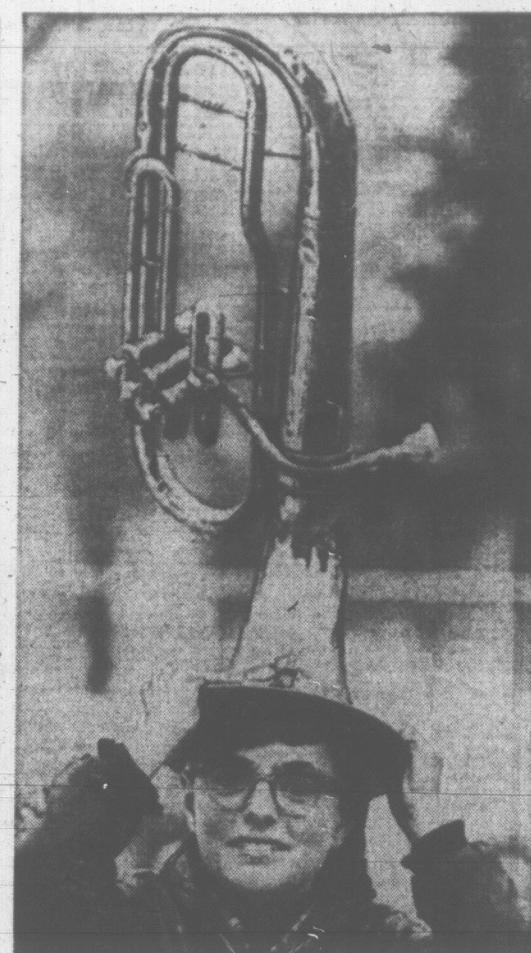
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 1. Express
 2. Omega
 3. Consent
 4. Torpedo
 10. Ruled
 12. Lead the way
 15. Impatience
 18. Eaten
 19. Express
 21. Overlie
 22. Cover
 1. Post-office
 2. Learn
 3. Vale
 4. Accord
 5. Anarchie
 6. Bellows
 11. Dry Measure
 13. Entangle
 14. Spotted
 16. Eyelet
 17. Leave
 20. Puck



CLUES

CROSS
 1. Could be shut so (4)
 2. Shrewd, and 8 in a way? (4-6)
 3. 1ft. cover (4)
 4. Cruel fellow, half unhappy (6)
 5. Please somehow after showing signs of tiredness (6)
 6. Desecrated by having a pole round the temple (8)
 7. Could be a wise man for a very long time (4)
 11. The adder's season? (10)
 13. The graduate, in order to stay a long time, will pretend to be ill (8)
 17. Colour for the more insane? (6)
 18. Nothing to the row a god made! (4)
 19. Ratify specified day after vial changed (8)
 21. Draw a line below less than 20 (10)
 22. Planned food for council (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



MUSIC MAKER Norman Kroetsch, of London, Ont., keeps the rain out of his hair and out of his instrument by wearing his horn as a hat. A grade 7 student, Norman was on his way to band practice when the rain started. (CP Wirephoto)

YOUR HEALTH

Don't Ruin Child With Undue Fussing

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

There are, unfortunately, quite a few unwise parents who, by fussing over a child and overprotecting him, or wanting to keep him in bed, can ruin him! As Dr. H. C. Fuigl of the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., said, they wrap the child in a cocoon of protective overindulgence.

Many a time I have been distressed to see such a youngster — usually an only child who was born to parents when they were around 40 — who was being treated by them as if he were going to die any day. Perhaps, if one night the child became a bit wheezy and asthmatic, after that the parents would not let him out of the house for fear he would catch cold; and they

would not let him go to school.

Some, who had enough money, had him tutored at home. I remember such a child of an eccentric old doctor and an old school teacher, who was never allowed to go to school or to play with other children. His only companion was an old maid aunt, and when let out of the house, he was wrapped in a shawl.

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Many a time I have been tried to free such a child from his prison; the only result was that the parents immediately fired me. They were angry when I said that I could not hear the heart murmur that some other doctor thought he could hear; or because I did not think the child's asthma was so terrible, or because I begged them to let the child go to school.

Recently, I saw a boy like that — big for his age, well-developed and healthy looking. He was supposed to have a heart murmur, but I could not hear it. The chief physician to the city schools could not find anything wrong, and ordered the parents to send the lad to school. But the parents fought this order in courts. I, of course,

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Junior Bridge Club's weekly game held Wednesday were:

Section A, north-south—1. Cliff and Addy Weatherhead; 2. Ann Royance and Helen Tregellas; 3. Kay Clark and Gladys Cross; 4. Linda L. and Dan Franck; 5. Bill Lamb; 6. Miss Milburn and Howard Dawson; 7. Lorna King and G. G. G. G.

Section B, north-south—1. Percy Edwards and Freda Wade; 2. Yvonne Cummings and Florence Edwards; 3. Don Aszterling and Dan Franck; 4. Linda L. and Dan Franck; 5. Brown; 6. René Taylor and Dorothy Brown; 7. A. Skinner and D. Dickenson.

Top pairs in Saturday's duplicate bridge game in the Victoria Unit American Contract Bridge League: 1. Marjorie Powell and Lillian McMechen; 2. Marjorie Powell and Brian Larkey; 3. John and Mary Anne and Gwen and Harry Brown; 4. Anne and Earle Dye.

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ACROSS

1 Scottish novelist, Sir Walter Scott
 2 "Keep the home burning"
 11 Professional life
 12 Assortments
 14 Full moon
 16 Wise counselor
 17 Babylonian god
 18 English stream
 19 Marion's direction
 20 Chick-peas
 24 Pardon by overlooking fault
 27 Weld
 31 Reward for the night
 32 Complication
 33 Utmost extent
 35 Operatic solo
 36 Native Indian
 37 Feminine verifier
 40 Toothing on the edge
 42 Toothed on the edge

DOWN

42 Goddess of infant form
 45 Air (comb. form)
 46 Sheep
 49 Keep
 52 Repeat performance
 53 Small herb
 55 Increase the depth of
 57 Trap
 58 Walk on
 18 Summer (Fr.)
 20 Philadelphia
 21 Bahadur
 22 Legal point
 23 Legislative body
 24 Beautiful (comb.)
 25 Earth mites
 26 Glade (comb.)
 27 Hypothetical
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 30 Guido's high note
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other incentive prizes? Then write to us. And we will draw questions from our child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-cent gift certificate good for Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jackie Eckert, age 14, of Omaha, Neb., for her question:

What is an abacus?

The abacus was invented again and again by early traders. If we needed it we probably would invent it again. But the modern age has replaced the handy little counting frame with adding machines and computers. However, it still works.

We tend to think that this little counting gadget is very far behind the times. Our computers can solve big number problems in the blink of an eye. The abacus seems clumsy because the rows of counters on its rods must be moved back and forth by hand. But a few years ago these big ideas of ours took a tumble.

The abacus is used in parts of Asia, and its counting skills have been handed down for generations. There are experts who can use it to add and subtract in tens.

Later the tables were grooved with lines to hold the counters. Next the counters were threaded like beads onto rods and the rods were set in the grooves of the table. This made it easy to slide the counting beads up and down and figuring became faster. But the best idea was yet to come. People saw that a whole table top was needed for the job. So the abacus was simplified to a square wooden frame. The rods threaded with beads were set either in rows from side to side or up and down.

The rods of abacus have sliding counters with different values. Each counter on the second rod represents a unit of 10. Each counter on the third

row represents 100 and if there is a fourth rod, each of its counters represents 1,000. The handy little gadget is so simple that no one needs to explain how it can be used to add and subtract.

In Europe during the Middle Ages, a well brought up child was given an abacus to start his education in arithmetic. He moved the counters back and forth and learned to carry one to solve problems of addition and to borrow one in problems of subtraction. You could have fun using an abacus to keep check of your pocket money. The first row of counters would stand for cents, the second row for dimes and the third row for dollars.

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Andy sends a World Book Encyclopedia to Jenifer Lee, age 8, of Tunnel Springs, Ala., for her question:

Can the mockingbird sing a song of his own?

The clever fellow can mock the notes and songs of the other birds. He can copy the throat notes of a croaking frog. He can copy the noise of a rusty door or the squeaky wheel of a wagon. But the gifted mockingbird also has a song of his own.

He has many songs of his own and all of them are sweet, maybe the sweetest bird songs in the whole world. Sometimes, but not often the mockingbird sings a song of his own in the daytime. But as a rule, he sings them at night. When other birds are sleeping, he sometimes wakes up in the moonlight. Then, when the world is quiet, he sings a few songs of his own. He has the loveliest voice of all our birds and sings the loveliest of all tunes.

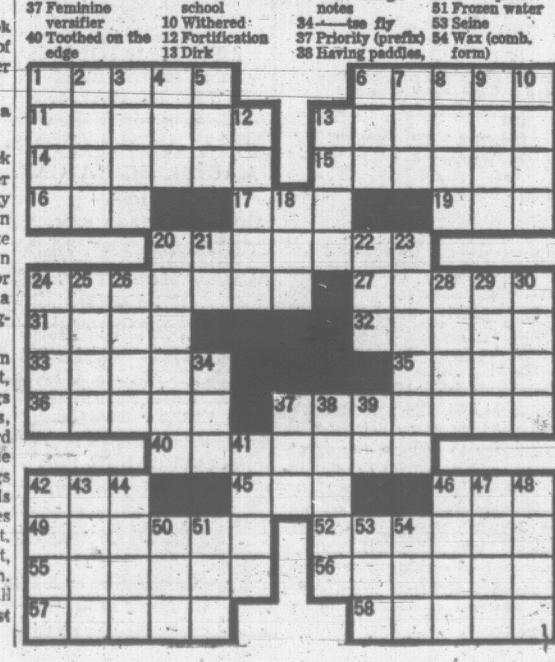
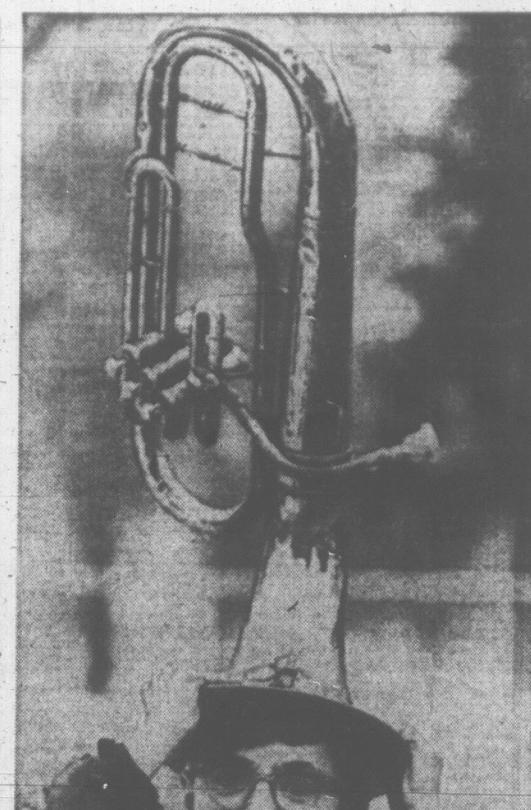
BIRD RIDES FIRST CLASS

VIENNA (AP)—A swallow, delayed on its flight south by a broken wing, was sent on its way in an airliner after a forestry engineer nursed it back to health. He persuaded a passenger travelling to Israel to take the bird along.

Two Seamen Win Prizes

Two Victoria men were winners of cash prizes this month in the defence department's money-saving suggestions award plan.

They are leading seaman G. L. Benjamin of the RCN diving establishment at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, and H. H. Baker, 1711 Ash Road, a former electronics journeyman at CFB Esquimalt.



SERVICE INDUSTRY LARGEST

Victoria is a major industrial area. This may come as a surprise to those who consider it more a retirement city than a working one.

But the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Manpower and Immigration Department list Victoria as a "major industrial area."

By definition, this means an area where the labor force is between 25,000 and 75,000 with 60 per cent or more engaged in non-farm work.

How do Victorians work?

The answer to this is contained in the Regional Index of B.C., published by the provincial industrial development, trade and commerce department.

This shows that 61 per cent of the labor force is employed in service industries.

The service industries are described as "the main sources of income" and the largest payrolls are those of the federal and provincial governments.

The report gives four reasons for the prominence of service industries:

- Victoria is the capital of B.C.;
- It is an important defence establishment;
- It is a "highly-desirable" retirement centre;
- It is a "favored" vacation site.

The total employment in service industries was 33,852 and since figures are based on the 1961 census it is higher today.

Of this number, 14,316 worked in public administration and defence and 13,020 in community, business and personal services with lesser numbers in finance, insurance, real estate, transportation, communication and other utilities.

The second most important source of employment is the trade industry with more than 9,000 working in the wholesale and retail business.

Manufacturing ranks third with the forest industries and shipbuilding playing the dominant roles.

Just over 6,000 are employed in this industry — less than one-fifth the number working in the service industries.

The construction industry employs nearly 3,000 persons and agriculture just over 1,000.

HYDROFOIL DAMAGED BY FIRE

SOREL, Que. (CP)—A prototype hydrofoil being developed for the navy was damaged by fire Saturday at the shipyards of Marine Industries Ltd. 50 miles northeast of Montreal.

Officials said damage to the hydrofoil, an experimental submarine chaser, was "moderately heavy." They said the fire occurred during an engine test, apparently starting in the vessel's hydraulic system.

Marine Industries was working on the hull of the vessel being built by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. of Downsview, Ont., under a program estimated to cost \$36,000,000.

NINE WINS IN THREE MONTHS!

DATSON dominates fall race season on B.C. auto tracks

A Datsun 1600 Sports car driven by Don Lamont of New Westminster has racked up an impressive string of wins against top flight international competition in late 1966 season events at B.C. tracks.

Starting out in August against an average of 12 teams from B.C. and the Pacific Northwest, the Datsun 1600 placed first in its class in a series of Westwood fixtures including the Texaco Grand Prix, the VW/Porsche Trophy Races, the Fog Motors Trophy Races and the A-H Production Race. At Penticton it also led its class in the Okanagan Hill Climb and scored additional firsts at the Inlet Acres Gymkana and the Royal City Autocross.

Moving up against "all-comers," the 1600 took first place overall in the Improved Production Race at Westwood, September 18th. Two other Datsun Sports entries finished 2nd and 3rd respectively. On October 22nd Lamont covered 356 miles non-stop to tie down first place in Index of Performance, 2nd in class and 4th overall at the annual Westwood 6-hour endurance race which saw 40 entries start and 31 finish. The following day he placed 2nd overall in the Formula Libre Race and 3rd overall in the All-Modified Race.

Datsun wins have not been confined to tracks or to sports models. In early October a stock Datsun sedan driven by veteran rally driver Ed Deak covered 950 miles in 26 hours to finish first in the annual Cariboo Rally. Run mainly over mountain roads, this is one of the most grueling tests for both car and driver in the Pacific Northwest.



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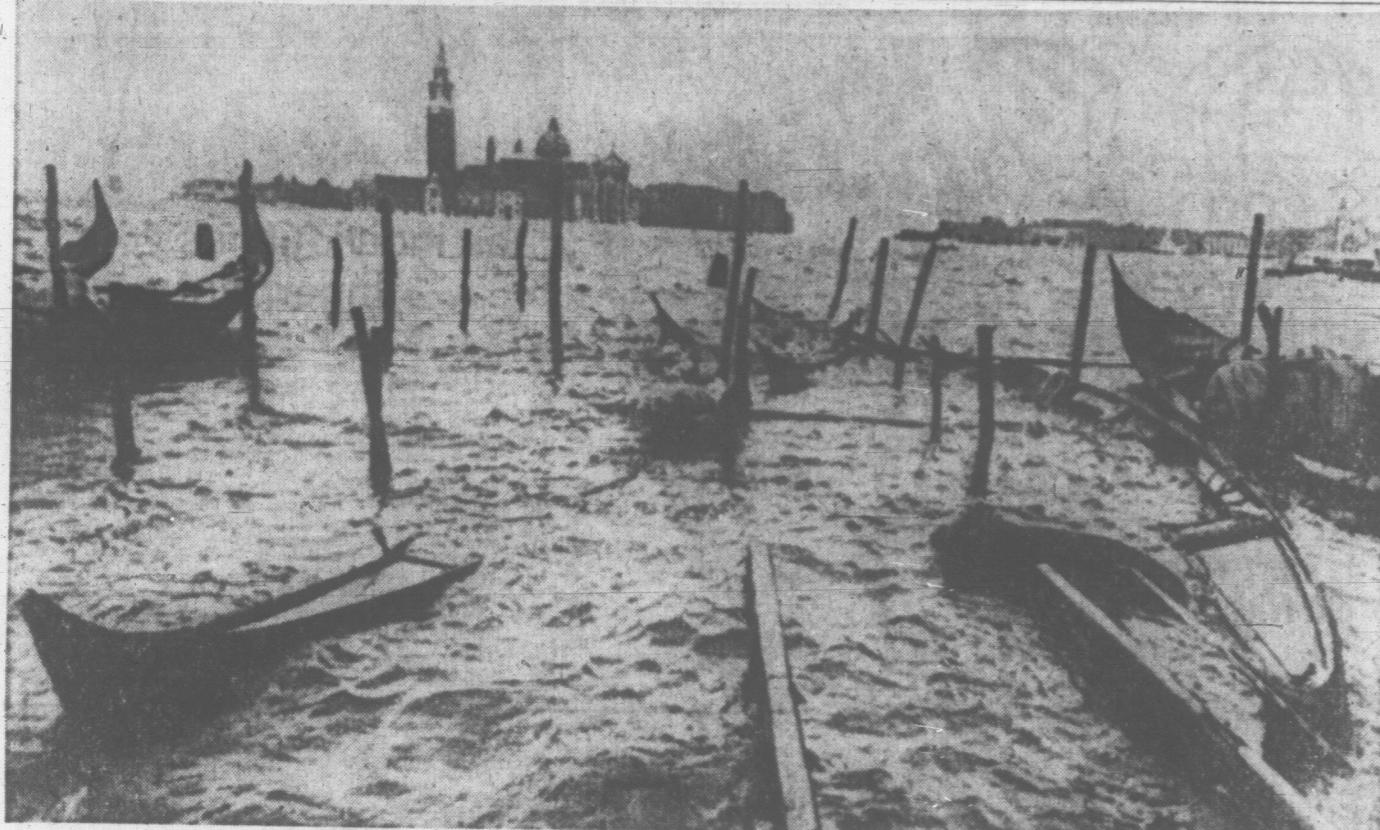
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LONDON DOCKERS HELP STOWAWAY ASHORE

LONDON (UPI) — London dockers unloading a Polish freighter today smuggled ashore a Polish stowaway they found hiding in the cargo.

Police identified the stowaway as Josef Turzynski, 35, who said he had aborded the 3,219-ton freighter Jaroslav Dabrowski at the Polish Baltic port of Gdynia four days ago.

The vessel was searched two weeks ago by Scotland Yard's special branch in the hunt for escaped master spy George Blake.



SUNKEN GONDOLAS near San Marco Square in Venice are victims of worst flooding in 1,000 years in Italy. Days of torrential rain sent rivers over banks

and raised levels of Venice canals until city looked like floating island. More than 150 are known dead and the toll is expected to go higher. (AP Wirephoto.)

150 DIE IN ITALY

Disease Rides Flood Crest

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A massive rescue force, driven by fear of epidemic, worked today to pull one-third of Italy from the chaos and misery of the country's worst flood disaster. Clearing weather helped.

Inmates Aid Victims Of Escapes

HANEY (CP) — Inmates of the Haney correctional institution have made resolution to two families robbed last week by three escapees.

The 500 inmates drew \$106 from their welfare fund and then passed the hat for additional money for gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and a guest, Mrs. A. P. Auchstaetter, were tied up in the Miller home Thursday and robbed of \$38. The escapees also took a rifle, ammunition and a knife and then fled in the Auchstaetter car.

Bruce Graydon, 18, Daniel Kitchener, 22, and Sandy McCurdy, 19, were later taken into custody and charged with assault, car theft, breaking and entering and theft, and escaping custody.

The Haney inmates gave \$15 to the Millers Saturday, and \$91 to the Auchstaeters, which included \$68 for damage to their car.

They also gave hand-to-hand leather purses to Mrs. Miller, her daughter Thelma, and Mrs. Auchstaetter.

The Haney Institution, a minimum security prison, was established 10 years ago.

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WANTED TO PUSH PRICE OF COPPER UP

Plot to Bomb Zambia Bridge Bared

NEW YORK (AP) — To men were held today in an alleged international plot to push up the world price of copper by blowing up a vital railway bridge in the African country of Zambia, a major exporter of the metal.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that the men had tried to bribe two Miami, Fla., engineers to destroy the bridge, located on the main rail route used to ship copper from the landlocked Commonwealth country.

The two arrested were identi-

fied as Rolf Duembier, 36, vice-president and New York manager of the West German metals firm, and Jay Aubrey Elliott, 31, a travelling representative for the same concern.

Investigators noted that world copper prices fell almost 50 per cent from April to August this year, although there has been some recovery recently. They appeared to be exploring two theories on the alleged plot.

The price decline hurts speculators dealing in futures contracts, for they can re-sell only

at a loss when taking delivery now at the old high price. Cutting off the copper supply from Zambia, the free world's largest exporter of the metal, would raise prices sharply. This would enable the futures speculator to make up his apparent losses.

The second way to benefit from such a price rise would be to have advanced knowledge it was coming, and buy now at the low price for later selling.

Both of the arrested men were charged with violating of a part of the Neutrality Security Act which prohibits a conspiracy in the United States to injure or destroy property located in a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

Maximum penalty for conviction under the statute is three years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Hoover said the pair offered \$25,000 plus expenses to Philip Armstrong and Paul Woodburn Caudell, Miami marine engineers and licensed ship's masters, to blow up the bridge.

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One thing about U.S. elections, they seem t' git th' whole world into th' act.

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Guess it's hard t' git th' armed services integrated an' unified when even th' civilians ain't.

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I hear Sudbury, Moose Jaw an' Sioux Lookout are advertising for experienced school teachers.

Former City Alderman Dies In Cowichan River Tragedy

CRACKDOWN IN SAIGON

SAIGON (AP) — The government is cracking down on Saigon's busy black market, which specializes in U.S. military post exchange goods, the official Viet Nam press said today.

Black market operators have until Nov. 17 to close open-air stalls along two streets not far from the U.S. Embassy, the service said.

SLANDER CHARGE

Bennett Seeks Suit End

OTTAWA (CP) — Counsel for Premier Bennett of British Columbia asked the Supreme Court of Canada today for permission to appeal an order for retrial of a slander suit against him.

The court reserved decision after argument by lawyer George Murray for Mr. Bennett and by lawyer Tom Berger for George E. P. Jones, who is making the charges against the premier.

Mr. Murray's argument hinged on a decision by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes to dismiss the suit in the B.C. Supreme Court without sending the case to the jury.

Jones appealed the decision, won a retrial by order of the B.C. Appeal Court, and will renew his action with another trial before the B.C. Supreme Court Jan. 9 if the premier loses today's request for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Jones was charged by the B.C. attorney-general Oct. 2, 1964, with counts of unlawfully accepting a benefit as chairman of the B.C. purchasing commission.

FORCED TO RETIRE

When the counts were thrown out in county court, the Bennett government introduced a bill in the legislature compelling the retirement of Jones from his job.

Slender was alleged in remarks by the premier on March 5, 1965, at a time when the bill was before the legislature and the attorney-general still had an action on the criminal charges before the courts.

Mr. Bennett was quoted as saying to a meeting of the Victoria Social Credit Association:

"I'm not going to talk about the Jones boy. I could say a lot, but let me just assure you of this; the position taken by the government is the right position."

Jones' counsel claims this was intended to mean Jones was "dishonest and unfit to act as chairman of the purchasing commission and ought to be removed from office."

CLAIMS DAMAGE DONE

Mr. Berger said today the words had done "untold damage to Mr. Jones' reputation as an executive and administrator."

The appeal court said the original B.C. Supreme Court jury should have been allowed to decide whether the actions of the government in continuing its court action and in introducing the legislation could be reconciled.

RACE-BAITING CANDIDATES CONDEMNED BY JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (CP) — The AP said the Republican leading players read their final lines Sunday for the U.S. congressional election Tuesday which is generally expected to preserve a Democratic party majority.

President Johnson from his Texas ranch struck at what he called second-rate men who seek to turn white American antagonism against the Negro—the so-called white backlash—a political advantage that "poisons public life."

Richard Nixon, for whom Tuesday's results may well govern his chance at another shot at the American presidency in 1968, accused the president of a no-win policy in Viet Nam and one-man government contrary to the American constitution.

But he said his expectations of a Republican gain, if realized, should not encourage the Communists.

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Millard Mooney In Small Boat

A long-time Victoria alderman and pillar of civic endeavors, Millard Henry Mooney, died Sunday in a boat accident on Cowichan River.

He lost his life while attempting to cross the swift-flowing river, five miles west of Duncan.



MOONEY
... boating accident

'PEARSON FORMULA' WANTED

CALGARY (CP) — William Kay, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Sunday postal employees will accept nothing but the "Pearson formula" of a 36-per-cent wage increase and an interim increase of 18 per cent while wage negotiations are under way.

Otherwise, he said, the workers will walk off their jobs.

He made the statement while addressing a rally attended by about 600 workers.

Mr. Kay said postal workers across Canada are solidly united, "and if there is a national strike, we will walk off as one man."

The postal workers are asking an increase of \$1 an hour for letter carriers and \$1.16 an hour for mail handlers.

Workers at the rally endorsed a resolution protesting a federal labor bill which would allow them to bargain for wages only, and exclude working conditions and fringe benefits. The bill has reached the committee stage in the House of Commons.

He said the union membership has voted 87 per cent in favor of strike action if wage negotiations with the federal government break down.

Mailmen Back Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Letter carriers have authorized their union executive to call a national strike if current pay talks with the federal government break down.

Roger Decarie, president of the 9,000-member Letter Carriers Union, Saturday night announced results of a national referendum that produced a 90-per-cent vote in favor of empowering the national executive to call a strike.

Letter carriers seek a 50-cent-an-hour increase now—a 20-per-cent raise—and want to negotiate for an additional 19 per cent next year.

SPRINT RECORD

As a boy he was active in sports, earning the half-mile sprint record for Western Canada and starring in boxing and wrestling.

"I could run and jump like a deer," he would recall.

His memories of homestead life often were painful.

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Race-Baiting Candidates Condemned by Johnson

WASHINGTON (CP) — The AP said the Republican leading players read their final lines Sunday for the U.S. congressional election Tuesday which is generally expected to preserve a Democratic party majority.

But, as an Associated Press poll surmised, few expect any Republican resurgence breaking the Democratic party grip on Congress since 1954.

PREDICT SMALL GAIN

With all 435 seats in the House of Representatives at stake, the AP forecast a net Republican gain of fewer than 30.

The Democratic edge in the 89th Congress was 295 to 140.

There are 35 of the 100 Senate seats involved, and the AP said the Republicans may make a net gain of one—meaning they will have 34 and the Democrats 66.

Thirty-five of the 50 state governorships are also up this year.

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LBW HITS OUT

Sunday, the president, in an after-church press conference—he sat out the campaign finale to rest for minor surgery—fired at the danger of the white backlash as threatening to "vest power in the hands of second-rate men whose only qualifica-

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Grape Tests Heady Stuff For Wine Connoisseurs

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The connoisseurs of fine wines are rejoicing.

Preliminary growing trials at the Dominion Experimental Farm this season indicate southern Vancouver Island can become a major producer of European grapes for wine-making.

The trial included varieties which produce some of the finest wines in Europe.

The research centre started testing European grapes in 1964.

The results have amazed researchers, especially director Harry Andison who has taken under his wing the long-range project.

"Despite a poor grape-growing season, the fruit ripened," he said. "The outlook for growing grapes on a commercial scale in this area is promising."

Co-operating with the research centre is Alan Littler, district horticulturist. He also is planting the varieties at up-island points.

The tests are of economic importance to the province because 77 per cent of all wine sold in Canada is produced in B.C.

British Columbians are fast becoming wine-lovers.

According to a Brewing in Canada report, they drink twice as much wine as in Ontario.

Figures show every 100 British Columbians consume 62 gallons of wine a year.

10 VARIETIES

The experimental farm's test this year involved only 10 varieties. Eight bore fruit for the first time. Another 40 varieties, acquired later, have yet to mature. It takes between three to five years for a vine to fruit.

The remarkable feature in the tests is the sugar content of the grapes. It varied from 16 to 22 per cent — depending on the variety.

A wine grape must have a sugar content of no less than 15.

None of the grapes suffered from the severe frost of 1964 which damaged some Okanagan varieties.

FROM ENGLAND

Mr. Andison has been importing the grapes from an English research centre which has one of the largest collections of varieties in the world — German, Italian, French, Spanish, Russian.

In the past commercial grape-growing on the Island hasn't been too successful because the varieties were not quite suited to the climate. Those that were — American grapes — are not considered as good as the imported vines for wine-making.

But new varieties developed in Europe for growing in cooler areas have changed the picture. Some of these are used for making high-quality wines.

Mr. Andison said it will take a few years before tests are completed on the European grapes.



HARVESTING a successful crop of European grapes at the Experimental Farm is Mrs. Virginia Fisher, a research worker. Grapes will be tested for wine making before names of varieties are released for cultivation on Vancouver Island. (Times photo.)

Youth Jailed 37 Days After 'Atrocity' At Ross Bay Cemetery

A youth who stole a grave stone and flowers from Ross Bay Cemetery during a wine-drinking spree was jailed today for 37 days.

Brian Proctor, 19, of HMCS St. Croix, received the one-month term for the theft and an additional seven days for impaired driving. He was also banned from driving for a year.

He was arrested Oct. 27 after his car rammed a tree on Calumet. Police investigating

FUND STAYS OPEN

Over \$2,500 Donated For Aberfan

Victoria Cymrodorion Society today announced that donations to the Aberfan disaster fund in Victoria have exceeded \$2,500.

"We shall keep the fund open until the end of November and then forward the money to Aberfan," said Mrs. Phyllis Hill, president of the society.

The response from all parts of Vancouver Island has been very heart-warming."

Members of the Victoria society travelled to Vancouver in a private bus Sunday to attend a memorial service for the disaster victims held in First Baptist Church.

SONG FESTIVAL

The congregation, including Welsh residents of the lower mainland, exceeded 650. Following the service, the Cambrian Society of Vancouver held its twice yearly song festival known as the Gymnau Gant.

"The singing was inspiring," Mrs. Hill said, "but the usual joyous spirit was lacking because we were all so saddened by the Aberfan disaster."

Mrs. Hill said her cousins, Mrs. Enid Harbord and Mrs. Rae Thomas, were among the thousands taking part in rescue work after parts of the village were buried in a black avalanche of coal slag and slime.

"I have a letter from them in which they describe the terrible conditions prevailing. Five chapels in the area were used as mortuaries as bodies were recovered from the avalanche."

Spokesman at Rest Haven Hospital described her condition as "fair" today.

Ronald Sylvester, the other occupant of the car, spent Saturday night in the same hospital. Sylvester, who lives at 7654 Patricia Bay Highway, was found lying in some brush near the crash about three-quarters of an hour after the accident. He suffered minor injuries.

A 73-year-old pedestrian is in "fairly good" condition in the intensive care unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital after she was in collision with a truck on Pandora near Belmont Saturday.

Miss Francis Smith, 1524 Gladstone, received a broken leg and wrist in the mishap.

Dimas Craveiro, 1231 Belmont, driver of the truck, struck a car driven by Mrs. Jean Campbell, 1543 Elford, in trying to avoid Miss Smith as she crossed Pandora, police reported.

Saanich Probe Scheduled For Nov. 18

A public inquiry into the activities of members of the Saanich assessment department will open next week.

It will be held at 10 a.m. in the Saanich council chamber on Friday, Nov. 18, it was announced today.

The inquiry will be conducted by James Baird, deputy inspector of municipalities, following an earlier request by Saanich council.

Saanich announced last month that members of the assessment department incorporated a company called Royal Oak Estates Limited which lists as its objects the purchase and sale of stocks and securities and of real and personal property.

The municipality also said the company bought and sold two lots in "non-strategic" parts of Saanich. While it believed no wrongdoing was intended, an inquiry was advisable.

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PEANUTS

DID YOU SEE THE BULLETIN BOARD? GOOD LUCK, CHARLIE BROWN!

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS WILL BE PARTNERS IN THIS SEMESTER'S SCIENCE PROJECTS: STUDENTS WHO DO NOT DO A PROJECT WILL RECEIVE A FAILING GRADE!

GOOD GRIEF! I'VE BEEN PAWNED WITH THAT PRETTY LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL! HOW CAN I BE HER PARTNER? I CAN'T EVEN TALK TO HER!

SUDDENLY I HAVE THE FEELING OF IMPENDING DOOM!

CHARLIE BROWN

11-7

Sleeping Driver Pays \$300 Fine

Frederick Richardson, 2630 Deville Road, was fined \$300 in central court today when he pleaded guilty to having care and control of an auto while impaired.

He was found asleep on the seat of his parked car Saturday on the shoulder of Anchorage Road near Lagoon Road.

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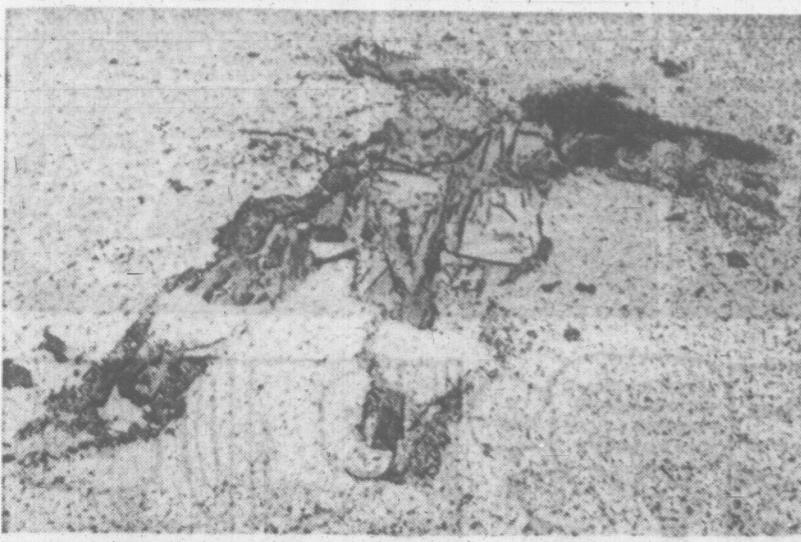
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HUMAN SHAPED outline on the roof of an apartment house was made by student pilot Daniel Jantzen, of San Jose, Calif. Police were attempting Sunday to determine why the student fell from his single-engined plane.

VEGETATION CATALOGUED

Waging Botanical War To Save Island 'Natives'

By JOHN MIKA

Almost too late some citizens have become aroused by the danger that we will soon lose the unique signature nature gave to this area — our community of arbutus, Garry oak and dogwood trees.

Up has gone the cry to find undisturbed areas where they can be protected and preserved in their natural environment.

But where does the Saanich peninsula look like the countryside that the pioneers viewed?

The precise answer is being sought by provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski with the help of third-year University of Victoria botany student, Spring Harrison, of 5142 Old West Saanich Road.

Last summer they began searching for the answer with a program that will see every square yard of the peninsula examined and its vegetation sampled for cataloguing and comparing with scours of smaller collections taken by interested persons as far back as 1873.

The answer is not as easy to find as most would assume, indeed Dr. Szczawinski thinks it will take three years.

The subdividers' threat to native trees is only the final escalation of a relentless invasion of foreign plants brought by the white man which has decimated many other species that used to flourish here.

This slow, silent but desperate botanical war is accelerating on Saanich peninsula.

FEW FOUND

The body count now launched by Dr. Szczawinski at the provincial museum already has shown that where once numerous orchids bloomed on the peninsula and delicate mountain lady's slipper was common at Cordova Bay, few if any specimens can be found today.

Instead, there is a bright yellow carpet of yellow-blossoming foreigners everywhere — broom, gorse and dandelion — which were totally unknown here barely a century ago.

Some idea of the scope of the intrusion can be gained from considering just the broom plant.

A STYLISH CAPTAIN

Capt. W. C. Grant imported 12 seeds to Sooke from Hawaii where other homesick Scottish settlers had established the highland plant.

THREE GERMINATED

That was just about 110 years ago and only three of those seeds germinated — yet all of southern Vancouver Island now is a mass of broom blossom in the spring!

An untold number of native Vancouver Island plants succumbed beneath the dense growths of broom that took over almost all openings in the woods.

Everywhere you see the plant today, you know that spot cannot be called a piece of "natural" Vancouver Island ground.

"People are beginning to realize we should set aside areas to preserve our native landscape and they're in a rush — but it's necessary to survey what we now have to find out which areas are worth preserving and which truly have native vegetation," said Dr. Szczawinski.

That's the practical purpose of the systematic study and he promises that its results will be made available to the civic bodies who wish to establish new regional parks.

"As a botanist I'm not only interested in preserving a single species such as the Garry Oak but the whole association — the habitat community — of plants in a given area."

FORM COMMUNITY

Among trees, perhaps you've noticed that where there's Garry oak growing wild you'll also find arbutus and dogwood, too, forming a community because they need the same sort of environment.



ABOUT 2,000 SHEETS of pressed plants of all sizes surround Spring Harrison, third-year botany student at University of Victoria, who spent past summer collecting the specimens for a catalogue of Saanich Peninsula vegetation. He'll be in the fields again next summer on the provincial museum project. (Times photo.)

The same is true of many groupings of native plants.

"Saanich peninsula is a very important botanical area because it is a transition zone — some plants found near the city's outskirts do not occur naturally near Sidney and vice versa," says Dr. Szczawinski.

"That's why there has been so much interest in it by botanists from other areas but now, with the introduced species driving out native plants, there is very little left that represents undisturbed native plant communities so we should be concerned about this."

Dr. Szczawinski said he is particularly concerned about the native trees because they are the most impressively landscaping feature we have.

NOT IMPRESSED

He delights to tell of the visit by some eminent Japanese botanists whom he showed the numerous plantings of Japanese cherry and plum trees so proudly tended here.

"They were not impressed," he recalls. "Instead they asked why we did not plant more of the beautiful native trees we have."

Personally, I would not like to see Victoria a second Tokyo. I would rather see it surrounded by Gary oak and arbutus."

For four months last summer, five days a week beginning at 8 a.m. Mr. Harrison would mount his motorbike and ride to new grid of 115 on the map he carried.

He covered the peninsula from the Dallas Road waterfront to the Patricia Bay airport from the eastern shoreline to a westerly limit in line with Little Saanich Mountain and Bear Hill.

"I tried to visit every habitat (the smallest comprehensive unit of floral environment including a community ranging from wet to dryland plants) in each square on the grid map," he said in an interview.

He would collect samples of everything living in each habitat, putting smaller plants in plastic bags and cuttings of larger ones between the leaves of a field press, jot down the pertinent notes in a field book and keep at it until mid-afternoon.

After returning home, the specimens of his collecting expedition would be put on drying racks and later they would be placed into their individual cardboard presses. All told, he collected more

plane. The body struck the roof so hard it left an outline of his body imbedded in the roof. His plane crashed between two apartment buildings in San Jose, two miles away, but caused no damage. (AP Wirephoto.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

First Race — \$2,000, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs; x-Lemon Lady (Hawkenson) 112; Northridge (Mornell) 113; Hepner Herald (White) 113; Nica Lemon (Tobill) 113; T-Entry 114; Little Vappa (Yaka) 114; x-Entry.

Second Race — \$2,000, claiming, three year olds and up, one-sixteenth miles; x-Pinto (Tobill) 112; x-Pretty Talk (Hawkenson) 106; Chasing Tie (York) 111; Royal Scoop (Soto) 111; x-Triction (Ishibara) 109; Gold Pool (Hall) 111; Grandmama Fancy (Pineda) 111; Tuffy Taffy (Pierce) 111.

Third Race — \$1,500, claiming, three year olds, six furlongs; x-Royal Little (Baze) 108; x-Tire King (Jennings) 114; Space Supply (Pineda) 117; Bill (Pineda) 117; x-Groundless Fancy (Hawkenson) 107; The Cretan (Mahoney) 116; Fourth Race — \$2,000, claiming, two year olds, six furlongs; Smoky Gold (Tobill) 114; Grandma Shanks (Volke) 114; Every Chance (Camps) 114; Army Bomber (Frey) 114; Leo (Pineda) 114; Ascomico (Tanicuchi) 120; Presto Pronto (Pineda) 114; Hot Olives (M. Valencia) 114; x-Entry.

Fifth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three year olds, six furlongs; x-Go Lin (Tobill) 117; Joyful Return (Allie Rose, Marti) 117; x-B. Khalibrough. Westward Wind, Apt Pugil 117; Jet Patrol, Jeff D., Silverwave & Jet Harry, Hero, Royal Scoop, Specs Wonder.

ONE BEST: SPACE SUPPLY.

JOHNSON

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tion is their ability to pander to other men's fears."

He named no one but has refused to endorse these Democratic party candidates:

George Mahoney, seeking the Maryland governorship on a racist platform, and given an even or better chance of winning;

George Wallace, Alabama

governor and segregationist running his wife, Lurleen, to offset his non-eligibility and reckoned a shoo-in;

Lester Maddox, given a fair chance of winning the Georgia governorship with a harder anti-Negro stand than his Republi-

cian opponent.

PRESIDENT CONFIDENT

But the president also said he is confident the Democrats will wind up with a "good, healthy, substantial majority in the House of Representatives" — the key section of Congress in this election because all seats are contested.

For Nixon, Sunday was a day of maximum national television exposure in which he countered a blistering personal attack delivered by the president Friday.

President Johnson went after the Republican party spokesman as a "chronic campaigner" and a man doing his country a disservice with criticism of Viet Nam policy.

Nixon has questioned the Manila conference communiqué for offering an allied withdrawal from Viet Nam in six months if North Vietnamese forces also withdrew and the fighting stops.

In a half-hour Republican program and a session with press questioners Sunday, Nixon said the president had delivered "one of the most savage personal assaults ever leveled" against one of his political opponents.

He repeated his criticism about Viet Nam and urged election of enough Republicans to curb one-man government under Johnson.

The war in Viet Nam may go on for five years unless more American air and sea strength — rather than troops — are used, he said.

He termed "political fakery" a statement by Defence Secretary Robert McNamara Saturday at the presidential ranch that troop injections into Viet Nam decline sharply next year.

But Nixon, with backing from Senator Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana who has been critical of escalating the Viet Nam war, cautioned North Viet Nam and China against concluding from the elections whatever happens — that the American fighting in Viet Nam will end.

"Regardless of personal feelings, we are committed to proceed as we have," Mansfield said at Helena, Mont.

Lumber Official Named Conciliator

A lumber company personnel officer has been appointed conciliator in the wage dispute between Sooke school board and the teachers.

J. T. Hunter, of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Co. at Jordan River, will meet board and teacher representatives Tuesday.

The teachers are asking for an average increase of 15.8 per cent but the school board is offering "not much more than five per cent," according to a spokesman.

Mr. McMartin is survived by the widow, a young daughter and mother and father.

Former Victorian Killed in Crash

Funeral services for Cecilia McMartin, 36, a former Victoria man killed in an automobile accident, were held in Elora, Ontario, last week.

Mr. McMartin, once a crewman on the replica of the "Bounty," of the film "Mutiny on the Bounty," appeared in three other films and, before that was an employee of the Department of Transport.

Born in Fort St. John, he lived in Halifax for the past seven years.

Mr. McMartin is survived by one widow, a young daughter and mother and father.

He covered the peninsula from the Dallas Road waterfront to the Patricia Bay airport from the eastern shoreline to a westerly limit in line with Little Saanich Mountain and Bear Hill.

"I tried to visit every habitat (the smallest comprehensive unit of floral environment including a community ranging from wet to dryland plants) in each square on the grid map," he said in an interview.

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obtain the release of any Ghanaians in Guinea who wanted to return home.

Some delegates predicted just before today's session began that the conference might decide to adjourn until next year when they hoped conditions might be more favorable.

The big issue was whether Guinean President Sekou Toure would attend. His presence was regarded by many delegates as necessary to endorse the agreement under which Ghana released the delegation.

The released diplomats, now in Lagos, Nigeria, were reported to be waiting instructions from the Guinean government on whether to proceed to the conference.

All told, he collected more

African Conference Rocked by Feuding

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — The Organization of African Unity summit conference resumed here today with its future course uncertain following a Ghana-Guinea dispute which has not yet been finally resolved.

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BRITISH AUTHOR CLAIMS

German Spy Tipped Off Disastrous Dieppe Raid

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — A German intelligence officer who posed as a Canadian spy in wartime France helped put defences on the alert against the disastrous Canadian raid on Dieppe Aug. 19, 1942, a British writer says.

Cookridge traces the blunders and senten-

ced to death by the British in Buchenwald concentration camp the following year. Their story — which includes an escape attempt in Paris by Pickersgill, who killed two Germans with a broken bottle — was related in Foot's official history.

Cookridge says the Canadians were among a group of prisoners hanged from hooks on the wall of the Buchenwald crematorium.

Pickersgill was the brother of Transport Minister Pickersgill,

FOSTER PARENTS TOLD:

'Frustration Helps Child Development'

Frustration can be beneficial to children, a city psychologist told a group of foster parents.

In fact, children need a certain amount of frustration, although love, security and consistency in their background are still the most important things, said Dr. E. N. Pareis.

He was speaking at a one-day Institute held by the Foster Parents Association of the Family and Children's Service at Goodwill Enterprises building.

A middle-of-the-road course in a child's training is the best, neither too restricted nor too permissive, Dr. Pareis said.

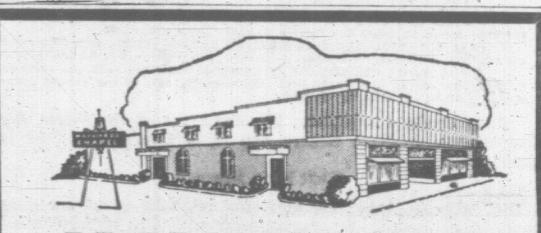
Demands on a child should be increased gradually as his ability increases. Too many demands too soon and he will become either withdrawn or rebellious, he said.

It might be better to spend time training adults rather than children in some cases, Dr. Pareis suggested.

Dr. Pareis is a psychologist at the provincial Mental Health Centre, a faculty member at the University of Victoria, and is also a consultant at the Family and Children's Service.

A question period was held following Dr. Pareis' talk on roadblocks to normal development. The foster parents later separated into three groups according to the ages of their foster children, to discuss problems.

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